

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Manager

Dollar T.T. - 10.25
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Lighting & Thunder Street, Hongkong.
High Water:—20.04.
Low Water:—13.19.

FIRST EDITION

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

ITALIANS AND NAZIS ROUTED IN AIR BATTLE OVER S.E. ENGLAND

R.A.F. BOMB FROM BALTIC TO BISCAY

CALL TO FREE NATIONS

Italians Again Repulsed

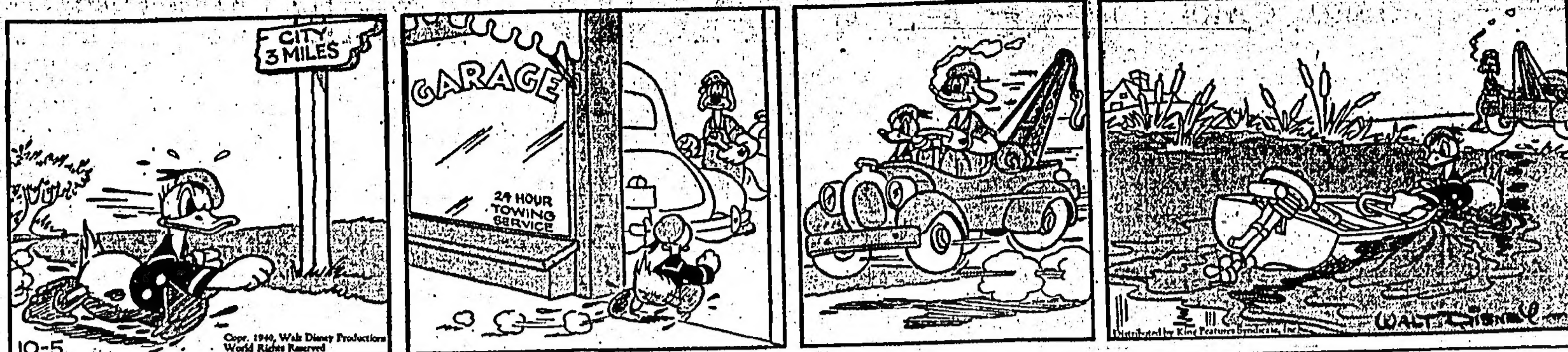
Empress Of Japan's Ordeal By Bombs

1,000 Dead And 4,000 Injured In 'Quake Which Shook Balkans

De Gaulle Announces Fall of Libreville

100

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MAGAZINE PAGE

The Brighter Side of the air raids on London town

WHILE British fighters are meeting Nazi raiders in the air, things are also happening on the ground below. Here are stories, ranging from the heroic to the comic, but all expressing the thumbs-up spirit of Great Britain in a blitzkrieg.

A DESPATCH rider, twice blown into a ditch by bombs, was scrambling out when a voice asked: "Are you all right?"

As a shrapnel pelted on his tin hat, he murmured: "I think I'm dead—I can hear music!"

Prophecy Wrong

THE warning sounded at a cinema in Sussex. Very few people went out, and the audience settled down to see the next film.

The title was "One Hour to Live." There was a good laugh all round.



Necklace

THE steward at a British Legion club in the south-east of England was asleep when a bomb fell through the roof. He found himself sprawled on the wreckage of the bed. A pair of antlers hanging on the wall had fallen round his neck. Otherwise he was unhurt.

No Admittance

MISS Mary Lansdowne and her sister went to shelter during an air raid warning in Essex.

Miss Lansdowne had just settled down when her sister said: "Get up and unlock the door. If the house gets bombed the warden won't be able to get in."

Weed for Victory

A MAN in the midlands was hoeing his garden at 2 a.m. during a raid by the light of the searchlights, and the moon.

"I might as well do a bit of weeding," said he, "I can't get any sleep with all this noise going on."

Razor Race

SEEN in a Kent town; Barber running down the road, followed by a string of customers, to see a Nazi plane which had just crashed a hundred yards away.



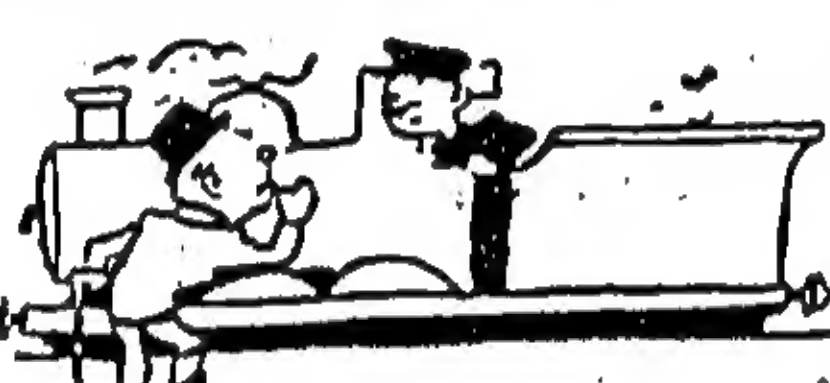
Child's Version

A HULL five-year-old, during a raid:—"Shall I sing you God save the King? I learned it to-day." He kept the party going by the time he got wrong. "Long to raid over us," he piped.

Obscured View

MRS. E. TURNER, a Shanklin, Isle of Wight, says: "After an exciting train ride to Cones, with a grandstand view of dog-fights, we stopped at a station and got out. But the train did not move.

An elderly man stepped forward and yelled to the engine driver: "Hurry up and get that train out of the way. We can't see a thing now."



Blue Sock

Mrs. Gladys Harvey, of Southsea, writes: "We are not complacent, as the American journalist Knickerbocker has suggested. We're mad. Mad because we have to cut the vegetables down into the shelter to get them ready for dinner.

When the vegetables are done, we're mad because the heavy gunfire interrupts our efforts to write letters. We're maddest of all when we take a blue sock down singing like mad.

We are not complacent. We are waiting with pepper pots and hammers. Any other suggestions?"

Baker Carries On

A SOUTH-EAST village baker was wakened earlier than usual and found that a bomb outside the shop had blown in his front window.

First thing he did was to persuade his wife to go to sleep again.

Second thing he did was to scrawl a big notice: "Don't let Hitler spoil your appetite. Bread and cakes as usual."

And stick it in front of his shop.

Then he got on with his usual day's baking.



Patience

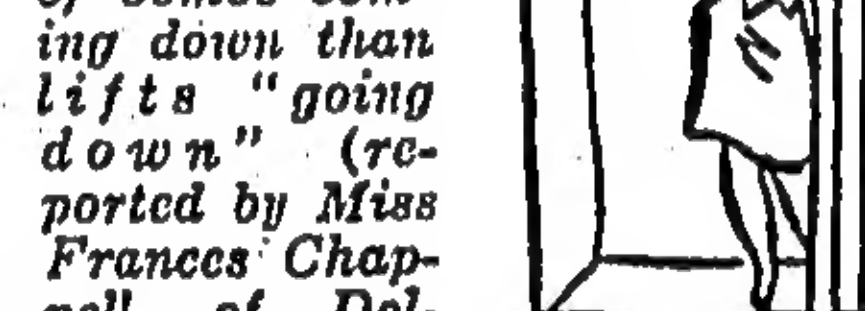
A BIRMINGHAM air raid warden on his beat called down a big shelter.

"Everybody all right?" The people had been there three hours. Up came the answer, "All right, pal. We've got a lovely easy chair down here. We're taking turns in it—half an hour each. My turn comes next Thursday week."

Wrong Floor

CONVERSATION by a lift girl after a raid alarm which had made passengers think more of bombs coming down than lifts "going down" (reported by Miss Frances Chappell, of Dolphin Square, S. W.):—

"And the customer says to me: 'Dear, dear, when on earth is this going to be over? And I asked her: 'What do you think I am, Hitler's secretary!'"



Pint On Bicycle

AS the sirens sounded at lunch time a man was seen on a bicycle carefully carrying a pint glass of beer.

"This is one Jerry can't have," said he as he went into a shelter. "If he comes meal times—he can't expect us to find him beer as well."

After the all clear the man came out of the shelter—with an empty glass.

Welcome For Ices

MRS. Newman, Hants, writes that she spent two hours in a public house during the raid, during which time an American man asked in, sold all his beer for more, and left again.



Telling Them!

Peters went to see what after a raid. She found that the house had gone and found had been wounded in the

As they stood where the front door and hall should have been a newspaper boy came up shouting: "All about where they've been!"

No Yellow Canary

OBSERVED: Two captured Nazi airmen eagerly reading English newspaper accounts of the battle of Britain. A taxi-driver stopping his cab to pick up two beetroot slugs into the road by a bomb. A canary in an overturned cage, seven feet from a bomb crater.

British Defence Secrets

Tiny photographic copies of Britain's defence secrets and important State documents, for which Hitler would give millions of pounds, have been sent to hide-outs scattered through the country.

Trusted and highly-skilled photographic experts, working day and night in secret laboratories, have photographed records and plans down to such a size that they can be carried in a suitcase. Several sets of prints of each of the documents have been made, so that if one set should be destroyed during air raids others will still be available. "The work has taken many weeks," an official said recently, "as only our experts and most trusted men could be put on the job."

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"Good morning, madam. Are you pestered to death by salesmen?"

WARSAW WAS NOT SO BAD

BY JERZY SZAPIRO

Former "Daily Herald" correspondent in Warsaw, who is now in London.

SINCE the aerial Blitzkrieg began I have been asked this question scores of times: "How does it compare with what Warsaw went through? It must have been much worse there?"

My answer will, I think, surprise most of you. Although, for various reasons, it is difficult to compare the ordeal of the two cities, it seems to me that London is going through as bad a time as Warsaw did in those black days of September, 1939.

Better Protected

The Nazis have improved their technique of total air warfare in the intervening twelve months.

They have added terrifying new weapons to their armoury, since their mass raids on Poland of a year ago. London is feeling the effect of these. But to offset this, London, and Britain as a whole, is better protected, feels safer.

We had nothing like your wonderful Air Force, your efficient anti-aircraft gunfire, your highly organised system of A.R.P. shelters, and so on. Our defences, such as we had, could not outlive the first few days.

It was this lack of defence throughout the greater part of the country that caused the casualties from Nazi terrorism to mount into their tens of thousands.

Night Raids Worse

At first the toll of death in Warsaw from air raids was comparatively small. But by the last few days of September the city's defences had been exhausted in the long siege. Then the Terror began.

In the Polish campaign the Nazis never resorted to night bombing.

except over Warsaw in the last week of September. The capital's destruction was due to the combined effect of artillery shelling, air bombing, incendiarism—and the dislocation of the city's essential services.

These night raids over London seem to me to be worse than anything we went through in Poland.

Unhindered by fighter planes and ground defences, feeling immune from reprisals on their own cities, the Nazis flew systematically over the Polish plains, spreading death and destruction at their will. They usually arrived early in the morning, just after dawn, then just before midday, and again before dusk.

After a time, we knew just when to expect them and took whatever shelter we could find. The raids usually lasted only a few minutes. They seldom exceeded half an hour.

The bombers were able to fly as low as they wished, and that, believe it or not, was less terrifying than the constant drone of high-flying bombers that we are now experiencing.

The higher the bomber flies the wider the range of its drone. It is thus able to give thousands of people at the same moment the feeling that it is immediately overhead.

But when the bomber came sweeping down over us in Poland we had hardly time to know what was happening, much less to wonder what might happen in the next few seconds.

The terrific noise died away as quickly as it descended.

No Screamers

Another nerve-shattering experience we missed in Poland was the whistle of the falling bomb. Dropped from a low altitude, Nazi bombs in Poland often did not strike their objective with enough force to explode.

Neither did the Nazis use screaming or time bombs. Those are the differences in a comparison between Warsaw and London.

There is one striking similarity: the heroism of the citizens. There, as here, the determination to resist was strengthened, not weakened.

Given the defences, and the retaliatory power you have here, Warsaw would be fighting yet.

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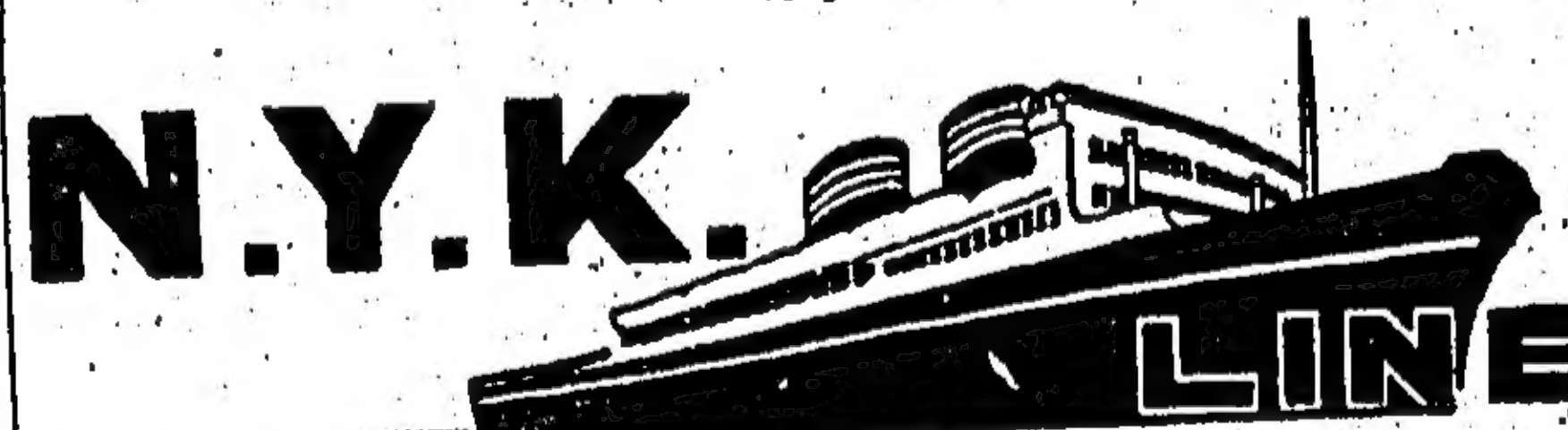
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940.

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ANOTHER TIME-TABLE GOING ASTRAY

A fortnight ago it appeared that the war would continue to move according to plan, but something has gone wrong with the calculations of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. The conquest of Greece, regarded as a necessary adjunct to the Axis drive towards the Suez, seems to be as far away as when Il Duce first sent his soldiers across the Albanian frontier. Graziani too, was expected to launch a simultaneous onslaught against Egypt, but indications are that he failed to "break cover" at the right time owing to the devastating raids by the R.A.F. and the South African Air Force on the Italian bases.

Hitler, states German reports, disassociated himself from Mussolini's Greek adventure. In fact, he apparently at first deplored the invasion of a country "with which Germany had no quarrel". It is, however, inconceivable that he was not fully informed. Hitler has over fifteen divisions in Rumania ready to seize the opportune moment to march forward, and though there appears to be the moment no open move by Germany to supplement Italian action by pressure through Rumania on Bulgaria or Turkey, the Germans cannot afford to see their partner worsted at this stage. In the meantime, while Italy is trying to extend her own Empire, the German army is being maintained free of cost in Rumania using this respite as an opportunity to train paratroopers and other types of warfare.

If Hitler had succeeded in machine-gunning the R.A.F. out of the skies over Britain, the story would have been somewhat different, but he not only failed in this, but has shown himself to be very vulnerable, in spite of his colossal strength. The Berlin-Rome-Tokyo treaty seems to have been a gigantic smoke-screen to soften the effect of a whole series of failures which Hitler and Mussolini are now admitting to their people. As the "Herald Tribune" pointed out recently: "They have failed to end the war by winter. Mussolini failed to bring Italy in 'five minutes before the end'. It looks rather as if she got in only a few hours after the beginning."

Hitler not only failed to invade Britain, to write a treaty in London,

JAPAN AND THE AXIS PACT

By The Right Hon.
VISCOUNT SMAUEL

THE motives for the Pact between the Axis and Japan are clear enough. The failure, as yet, of all three of Hitler's methods of attack on Great Britain—blockade, destruction from the air, invasion—has compelled him to look about for some other opportunity for action. The Mediterranean is one obvious field; Italy has been brought in as the agent there, and events are pending. The Pacific is another, and the word is with Japan. In addition, danger is looming from the United States—possibly also from Russia; Japan may be a safeguard for Germany against both.

On the other side, after half a century of expansion without a check, Japan now finds herself deeply enmeshed in China, and desperate to get free. At the same moment, opportunities open out within range which could not have been foreseen and which are very tempting. France has fallen; Holland is occupied by an enemy; there is a chance that, after the war, the future of Indo-China and of the Dutch East Indies might be open.

Strong empires, if they are peaceful, are a source of stability in the world; weak or falling empires, whether they are peaceful or not, may be a source of trouble. They invite aggression or revolt—witness Turkey in the last century and early in this. Japan would be glad to enlist friends in advance in case the opportunities should come. Besides, to end the Chinese war is the most urgent thing of all. The Japanese believe that it is the friends of China—Russia, the United States, Great Britain—who, by aiding her resources, prolong the struggle. To bring the Axis into the foreground might give pause to all three. These are the plain reasons, on the one hand and the other, for the German-Italian-Japanese Pact.

Domination of the Army

It is not always realised how the whole situation in the Pacific is influenced by the strange constitution of Japan. All power is in the hands of the Emperor, but he is required always to appoint, as Ministers for the Army and Navy Departments, superior officers on the active list of those services. Owing to the strong *esprit de corps*, this in effect gives the leaders of Army opinion—for the Navy has not been so assertive—a veto upon acts of policy, and thereby a final control. There is frequent vacillation and inconsistency as civilian and military ideas compete and clash; but of late years the Army has proved in the end to be the dominating force; and more once, within the Army, some group of head-strong junior officers has been able at vital moments to set the course of State.

Rare in history have been the instances of professional soldiers with the gift of statesmanship and the virtue of restraint. Where an army as such is granted equal constitutional powers with the civilians; in the determination of policy, and superior powers when it chooses to push out its rival, the result can hardly fail to be disaster.

but he has failed to protect Germany from the R.A.F.'s terrific blows, which are driving Berliners into a "voluntary" evacuation—no one knows what is happening to the Ruhr and north-western German cities. The past few days have cleared the European mirror sufficiently to show that Hitler has a gigantic task before him, one that when looked at dispassionately, gives justifiable confidence in our ultimate victory against German domination and injustice.

Hence, in Japan, "the China Affair"; the failure to prevent those outrages by the invading army against the Chinese population which shocked the civilised world; the futile attempt to overcome Chinese resistance by the mere intensification of violence. Hence the trend of Japan's policy towards Germany, where her army chiefs derived their training, and whose basic ideas they have been taught to approve and support. Hence also the present push into Indo-China, and the prospective glances at the glittering prize of the Netherlands Indies.

Militarism—in the long run always, and sometimes in the short run—brings to ruin the country it sets out to aggrandise. Arnold Toynbee, in his great work "A Study of History," gives it as one of the chief lessons of human experience taken as a whole that "Militarism is suicide." So it may prove with Japan; unless the reserve powers in the constitution are brought into play to bring back the real control of policy from the soldiers to the statesmen.

Dangers for Japan

Already the economic strain upon the country is very heavy; it will increase as one great Power after another is antagonised and retaliates. Germany and Italy can be of no help there. "He who makes many afraid of him has himself many to fear." The militarists of Japan may evoke in course of time a combination against their country—political and economic, and perhaps ultimately military—which is desired by no one for its own sake, and which would certainly not come about of itself, but which may be made inevitable by their own aggressions—a combination of Russia, America, and the British Commonwealth, with China.

I feel sure that the necessity for such an outcome would be deplored by the public opinion of Great Britain and the Dominions. There is no feeling here of antagonism to Japan. We were happy in the alliance which continued for so many years, and which was of no small service to Japanese progress; and we were grateful for her effective co-operation in the last war. We should all of us be glad if that friendship could be restored, and would rejoice to see the Japanese people once more advancing to greater prosperity and a higher level of well-being along the paths of peace. But the present divergence is not of our seeking. It is Japan's own doing. It may be seen to be the product ultimately of a bad constitutional system running loose from control.

Aimed at America

When the United States of America came to birth she found herself geographically on the edge of world affairs. Now she is at the centre, or rather at one of several centres. Surveying her own situation, the prospect now offered to her is not inviting.

SAILOR WANTED TO WED FATHER COULDN'T AFFORD IT

A sailor, who will be twenty-one next month, asked the magistrate at West London Police Court for permission to marry before he rejoins his ship.

The "case" ended in smiles all round. The sailor's father, who had refused his consent, shook hands with his son, and the magistrate gave his blessing and beamed on them.

The sailor was Able Seaman George Arthur Poole, who applied to the magistrate for consent to his marriage with Sylvia Amelia Golding, of Wandsworth Bridge-road, S.W.

The reason for George's hurry was that he is rejoining his ship next Wednesday.

ing—a Europe dominated by a military and aggressive Germany, a West Asia and North Africa dominated by a military and aggressive Italy, and an East Asia dominated by a military and aggressive Japan. Startled—and with good reason—she is forced to take thought for the morrow; and has to do it very quickly. Now the United States is taking prompt action, and with a great strength and power. Her navy, army, and air programme is on a scale of vastness unprecedented in history. She is giving open aid to those whose purposes and interests are the same as her own, and is withholding aid from the others.

Historians, German or other, have been accustomed to describe German diplomacy, at all events after Bismarck's day, as "clumsy." It is so because it is unprincipled, and therefore can never win confidence or obtain secure results; and because it is marked by a stupid inability to realise that other people's minds and motives need not be the same as their own. This new agreement is an example. It is plainly, above all else, a Pact against America. It says, as clearly as the language of a treaty can, "Take notice that henceforth Japan stops you from trying to stop Germany." This shows an astonishing misunderstanding of American character. There is no reason to believe that this attempt at intimidation will directly result in any sudden or sensational change in the American policy towards the war; but in the long run it seems more likely to work that way than in the direction that was intended. Mr. Sumner Welles' recent statement, in firm and forthright terms, was highly significant.

China's Endurance

Meanwhile China herself shows not the slightest sign of surrender. Overrun, outraged, bombed, devastated, the Chinese people display a power of sacrifice, an energy of resistance that should command, and does command, the respect and admiration of mankind. In Chiang Kai-shek they have a leader, uncowed and unyielding, who can hardly fail to rank before posterity as one of the greatest men of our time. In the far undeveloped west of their vast and populous empire they are making an industrial and military effort which in the circumstances is astonishing. In order to link up through Burma with the outer world, on which they are forced to depend for many vital supplies, they have built very rapidly, mostly by voluntary labour and without the aid of a single machine, not even a steamroller, one of the longest and most difficult mountain roads in the World. At the demand of the Japanese it was closed for the transport of all military material. Those essential supplies, for whose sake it was built at the cost of untold sacrifice, were denied.

Those who confuse the material concomitants of civilisation with civilisation itself, those who think that nations are to be valued merely by their factories, mines, ships, railways, skyscrapers, industrial companies, and the like, will consider China to be pitifully barbarous in comparison with Japan. But those who do not fall into that mistake, if they know something of the ancient characteristics of the Chinese people, and understand even a little of the inner spirit and the strivings of modern China, will reach a very different judgment.

The British Navy, now without the French, would be hard put to it to maintain the cause of national freedom and international law in all the seas at once. To hold simultaneously the Mediterranean against Italy, and the Pacific against Japan—alone, and without any associate or ally—would be a strenuous task indeed. The next sign must come from the people of the United States. Their opinions and their actions are the hub on which at this moment the wheel of history is turning.

Americans and Nazi Terrorism

"News from the Outpost," which is "published" by Americans in Britain for Americans at home, has an article on Nazi terrorism (including the massacre of 30,000 at Rotterdam) and the American reaction to it.

The widespread and successful use of terror by the Nazis has, it says, involuntarily and unconsciously been assisted by the attitude toward the war adopted by the American people at the beginning and continued until very recently. After the last war Americans became profoundly suspicious of atrocity stories. A debunking period set in and there was a widespread feeling that the United States' kind heart had been played upon and a determination that it must not happen again. To-day humanity is paying a bitter price for the excesses of overzealous propagandists from 1914 to 1918. The sweep of totalitarianism has left the United States the only country where public opinion might have been mobilised to condemn these practices, yet the Allies hardly dared to release the truth about German atrocities for fear it would be regarded as propaganda.

The Germans have been quick to seize the opportunity provided by the United States' spiritual and physical withdrawal from the European scene. Not only was the United States resolved to close its heart to atrocity stories; it removed its ships from war areas and, so far as possible, evacuated its citizens from belligerent countries. With the one great neutral unrepresented on the seas, the Germans were free to unleash unrestricted submarine warfare upon the neutral and belligerent ships which were left and to supplement it by indiscriminate bombing in coastal waters. After all, the Germans need not fear any action which Eire or Portugal might take when their ships are bombed or torpedoed in violation of all the laws of sea warfare, and the sinking of unprotected lightships, whose only duty is to save life, no longer affects the ships of any powerful neutral.

"The Stunned Mind"

The root of the problem, however, goes far deeper and is more frightening in its implications. To take a simple example, last fall we were all horrified by a story that German airmen chased a Polish woman farm worker round and round a field, machine-gunning as they flew, until she collapsed, huddled with bullets. To-day machine-gunning of civilians from the air by Goering's Luftwaffe is hardly considered news unless it happens to an American, as was the case recently. So many thousands of refugees were machine-gunned by the Germans in Northern France, so many women and children were crushed under German tanks on Belgian roads, that the stunned mind can hardly appreciate the horror in its real proportions.

Anesthetisation of our nerves, of our reactions of pity and of anger, began before 1939. The terrible toll of human brutality has been fed by the Italians in Abyssinia and in Spain, by the Japanese in China, by the Russians in Finland, and by the Germans in almost any other European country you care to mention—Norway, Poland, Holland, Belgium, France, England. And with this crucifixion of the weak against the frontiers has gone the crushing of minorities at home, the purges and the concentration camps in Germany, the slaughter in Franco Spain, in Fascist Italy, in Soviet Russia.

The more terror has been employed the less outcry it has aroused from what remains of the neutral world. Each crime prepares the way for the next, hardens the mind to accept the worst that is to come. In the same way gangsterism in the United States at one period threatened to become almost a normal institution. It took a great effort of will to realise that this creeping menace must be wiped out. It will take an even greater effort to meet the present menace, for to-day we stand in terrible danger of losing for ever that regard for human life and the elementary decencies of conduct which have been the glory of Western civilisation.



RECRUITS—General Charles de Gaulle, exiled French military chief who refused to accept French surrender, inspects French youths in camp in Wales, who want to fight Germans. De Gaulle is leader of "free Frenchmen."

HOME GUARD MAKES FIRST KILL

LEWIS GUNNER SHOT DOWN THREE GERMANS

TWENTY-TWO GERMAN BOMBERS DIVED IN SINGLE FILE IN AN ATTEMPT TO BOMB AN AIR-PORT IN SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

As they came down in follow-my-leader fashion, an eighteen-year-old Lewis gunner perched on top of a high tower took a pot at each of the first three machines.

He scored a direct hit on each occasion, and the bombers came hurtling to the ground.

Anti-aircraft guns, fighters and planes of the Coastal Command soon routed the rest of them.

But the most brilliant spectacle was the brave defiance of this young

Lewis gunner, whose behaviour was an inspiration.

An aircraftman said: "That young soldier was great. 'When I saw such a lot of German machines diving down to bomb us I did not feel too good, but when I noticed that he coolly handled the Lewis gun and bring down three by himself it thrilled me as nothing had ever done before."

"He stuck to his post bravely and made a successful attack on each plane as it dived down just over his head."

"I was glad when his officer expressed his warm appreciation. Two German machines were so harassed by our fighters that they collided in mid-air and crashed. Residents of a south-east England coastal area said that the sight of German planes dropping into the sea was amazing. At least twenty seemed to plunge into the Channel during one raid."

Home Guards' First
Home Guards have brought down their first Nazi bomber. Their success was announced by the War Office.

"During the air raids on Sunday a few Home Guards in the South London area were attacked by machine-gun fire from an enemy dive bomber," says the War Office notice.

"They retaliated with rifle fire, and after firing 180 rounds, caused the enemy aircraft to crash."

"An officer who served in France with the Australian Forces during the last war commands the Home Guard battalion which brought down the bomber."

"All the men had been issued with their rifles and ammunition," he said.

"My observer noticed the plane coming in our direction. He recognised it at once as a German machine which had evidently been hit. It was flying at about 400ft."

Saw It Crash
"As soon as we had satisfied ourselves that it was an enemy plane,

some of the men with rifles took up position and we 'plugged off' about 180 rounds into the machine."

"I gave the order for rapid fire and my second in command directed the distance and the height of the firing. We saw the machine stagger and lose height and then smoke began to issue from it."

"We were connected up by special telephone—a job carried out by the Home Guard itself—to the next post about three-quarters of a mile away. Thinking we had not perhaps given the enemy sufficient we were able to communicate with this post and they, too, were brought into action against the enemy."

"We saw the German plane crash between the road on which our posts were situated and the next village."

HAILED AS A MARTYR

Press Tributes To Mr. Chamberlain

London, Nov. 11. Reviled during the last months of his premiership for the Munich appeasement policy, Mr. Neville Chamberlain is to-day hailed in death by the Press as a martyr. Britain and the Empire is bowed with sorrow at his passing and the Press, which so strongly criticised his policies, asserts that he leaves a reputation of unsullied integrity and an example of devotion to duty that helped uphold the dignity of our public life.

Flags were at half mast throughout the country, many of Mr. Chamberlain's constituents wore black armbands, and from pulpits throughout the British Isles priests paid tribute to him.—United Press.

Russia Unlikely To Yield Politically

Nazi Concern For Materials

By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent
LONDON, Nov. 11.—It is unlikely that there will be any political developments from M. Molotov's visit to Berlin.

Nevertheless the Germans are obviously anxious to suggest certain possibilities as is evident from their reference to the presence of Herr Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey. The German propaganda machine is doing its best.

Herr von Ribbentrop is going to the frontier to meet Molotov and Berlin will doubtless put on its most festive garb so far as permitted by the R.A.F.

The fact that M. Molotov is accompanied by 32 experts tells its own story of the course the negotiations are likely to pursue. There are experts in trade, metallurgy and agriculture—in a word, all the raw materials Russia produces, as well as specialists in aircraft production.

Pooling of Resources
Germany is obviously trying to stage a demonstration whereby an attempt would be made for Russian resources to be pooled, something on the line of Britain's arrangement with the United States.

But both M. Kaulin, the President of the U.S.S.R., and Marshal Timoshenko, the Soviet Defence Commissar, have just made speeches in which they have emphasised Russia's determination to be strong and neutral. It would be surprising if Russia suddenly turned her back on this policy. The governing factor in her recent policy has been consideration for her own interests. She is determined to keep out of war and will doubtless do everything to preserve her neutrality.

Due In Berlin
LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—M. Molotov, who is due in Berlin tomorrow morning, arrived in German territory at Malkina this evening, accompanied by the German Ambassador to Moscow, Baron von der Schulenberg, according to the German news agency.

He was received by the People's Protocol, Herr Doernberg, and the Chief of Staff of the Fuehrer's Deputy S.S. Leader, Herr Stenger. M. Molotov will be met at the station in Berlin to-morrow by Herr von Ribbentrop.

Ribbentrop Reception
BASLE, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, has gone to Koenigsberg, East Prussia, to meet M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

IN AID OF CHARITY

Supper and Dance In Peninsula Hotel

The Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association is sponsoring a Charity Supper and Dance to be held in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on November 30. The entire proceeds will be used for war relief work. The association has, ever since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, organised many medical units, consisting of qualified doctors and nurses who give their unstinted service to relieve the distress and suffering of wounded soldiers and refugees in the war-torn areas.

An attractive programme of entertainment has been arranged. Miss Violet So will render well-known Chinese songs. Mrs. Percy Che will delight patrons again with her graceful ballet number, and Mr. Thomas Lee, Colony ballroom-dancing champion, will exhibit an intricate rumba number. The feature of the evening will be the Blue Danube Waltz by Miss Louisa Leung, Miss Wong, Emily Ka, Dora Chow and Messrs. Herbert Tong, and Thomas Lee. Tickets at \$5 each, including supper, are obtainable at the Hongkong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel.

Free-For-All At Valley

Something of a riot occurred in King Kong Street, Happy Valley, at 11.15 time yesterday when three Indian policemen became involved with a mob which is estimated numbered about 500.

The trouble started when the policemen got into a dispute with a hawker and it is alleged, overturned the hawker's fruit baskets. A fight broke out in which practically the whole street joined.

The Indians defended themselves with bamboo poles taken from the hawker and a number of Chinese were severely belaboured, including some unfortunate innocent bystanders. The crowd eventually broke and the police pursued some of them down to the tram terminus.

It is not known whether any arrests were made.

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Worsted Flannel trousers in colours to tone with the jackets.

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MADE TO MEASURE



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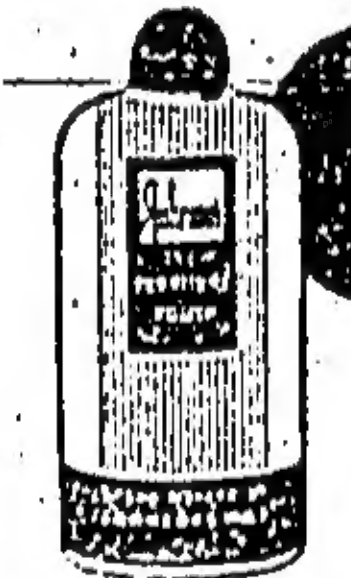
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"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

Inevitable Club-Kowloon Draw

Superiority Of Batting Over Bowling

Anderson And Owen Hughes
Unfortunate To Miss Centuries

IT WAS PERFECT CRICKET weather on Saturday last, and cricketers took full advantage of it. The scores ruled generally low, though at the K.C.C. 337 runs were scored for 13 wickets, and of those the last four of the Club wickets were thrown away in a desperate but unavailing attempt to get the runs on time.

The match was one of those which so often occur between these two Clubs, where the batting in each case is much superior to the bowling. The result is that there are a few big scores by the "cracks" and then, as often as not, the rest have to bustle for the runs, or possibly miss their innings.

On Saturday, Kowloon were at one time in none too good a way. One is tempted to say that but for Anderson they would have been out for under 100, but it is no sound argument. Had he failed, some of the other failures might have come off.

As it was, K.C.C. lost a couple of wickets early on but A. Zimmerman hung on and stopped the rot for a time, while Anderson continued serenely at the other end.

Then when Owen Hughes broke up the stand, another three wickets fell quickly, but R. T. Broadbridge dug in just after the 100 had been totted, and he and Anderson remained undefeated until Anderson tried to push one of Knight's away on the leg side, missed it and was bowled. Kowloon then declared.

Club Have To Bustle

UNFORTUNATELY, in holding on to give Anderson a chance of his

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.
The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th November, 1940.

EARTHBOUND

Entertain anything seen on

WAR AND

CHARLIE HENRY HUXLEY

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

KOWLOON TWICE DEFEAT CLUB

The first match on Saturday being drawn, Kowloon C.C. seniors put it across the Hongkong C.C. in the second match on the Club ground yesterday winning by six wickets.

Kowloon thus scored a double victory, for on their own ground, the K.C.C. juniors, thanks mainly to J. Macaulay, D. B. S. schoolboy, trounced the Hongkong C.C. juniors by 102 runs.

Fine Innings
By D.B.S.
Batsman

Surprising
Collapse Of
Club Batsmen

WITH ONLY four scores of note in their score-book, K.C.C. juniors beat the Hongkong C.C. juniors by 102 runs. J. Macaulay, D.B.S. schoolboy batsman, came to the rescue of the weak K.C.C. batting side and with a finely restrained innings of 87 placed victory within K.C.C.'s hands.

E. M. Baxter, the only other acknowledged batsman of the side contributed a great 50, while L. R. Burch, who opened with Macaulay and put on over 50 for the first wicket, scored 30. S. A. Gray was the only other batsman to contribute anything to their huge total of 213, his share being 21.

Baxter and Macaulay took the score to 100 for 2 when lunch was taken. Macaulay went on to add to his laurels with three excellent catches at point, off R. Baldwin's bowling, the latter being the most successful trundler, taking 4 for 44.

Scores were:
KOWLOON
J. Macaulay, c and b Gillespie 87
L. R. Burch, run out 50
E. M. Baxter, b Finnie 50
S. A. Gray, b Finnie 30
R. Baldwin, b Robb 21
E. Curtis, c Parsons, b Robb 10
H. Brokenshire, b Finnie 10
W. W. Parsons, b Robb 10
R. A. J. Simpson, not out 4
Extras 4
Total 213

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Finnie 12 1 32 4
Robb 14 0 68 4
Mackenzie 4 0 10 1
Gillespie 2 0 21 1
Total 30
Kowloon
D. O. Parsons, c Macaulay, b Baldwin 12
N. D. Bookar, b W. Curtis 10
J. C. C. Matthews, c Leigh, b Baldwin 10
R. H. Griffiths, c Macaulay, b Baldwin 10
C. W. E. Bishop, c Macaulay, b Baldwin 11
R. M. King, b Curtis 11
A. P. Mackenzie, b Curtis 12
R. S. W. Petersen, c Parsons, b Burch 12
D. S. Robb, run out 12
Extras 12
Total 111

as they ran up a total of 220 for 6 and then shot their opponents out for 75 only. W. K. Way (33), N. Broadbridge (15) and E. Mitchell (10) alone got double figures.

I see yet another Gosano got 50 not out, and suppose this must be Bertie Carvalho (44), A. E. Noronha (64) and P. M. N. da Silva (39) were the principal scorers for Recreio.

Good Bowling Feats

THE University could not hold the Indian Recreation Club, but their bowler, Mahmood, who bowled unchanged and had the final figures of 15-4-46-8, brought off an excellent performance.

The innings was declared at 160 and he took every wicket that fell. A. H. Madar's 58 not out was the only innings of note.

BATTING BREAKS DOWN
The University batting, always their TURN to Page 5, Column Five

Association Beat Services

Howlett Outstanding In Poppy Day Soccer Match

RUNNING EASILY



Lal Yau-fung, winner of the Kowloon-Hongkong Marathon race on Sunday, running easily when nearing the finishing line—Mayfair Studio.

The United Services proved no match for the Association eleven yesterday when they met in the Poppy Day Fund Soccer Match on the Club ground, going down by three goals to nil. The large attendance included H.E., The Acting Governor, Lt.-General Norton, Major-General A. E. Grasett, Rear-Admiral Peters, Wing-Commander Harry, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Commander Millit, Col. Newham, and the Hon. N. L. Smith.

The Association's team combined well and gave their opponents a trying afternoon. Their sweeping passes were delightful to watch. During the earlier part of the game the Services put up some semblance of resistance, but they fell away altogether in the closing stages.

Association's defence players were on top form, and had the Services' attack completely bottled. Williamson at the commencement played the third back game and gave Hossack and company no leeway whatsoever. He was virtually everywhere, and lent good support to his wing-halves.

Pope and Hsu King-sing did what was required of them and more than had the measure of the two wingers. Lee Tin-sang and Blackburn combined well; their covering of the keeper was well-nigh perfect.

Cheong Wing-choi delighted the crowd with many fine saves, and, by his antipathetic, cleared many a dangerous situation.

Of the forwards the man most in the attack was undoubtedly Fung King-cheung, who, by his clever footwork, very often drew the Services' out of position and then slipped the ball to either Lal Shui-wing or Chung Yung-sum. Lal Shui-wing and Howlett did their share of work, and, with the two wingers, the Association's attack was in virile form.

HARD-WORKED DEFENCE
It was indeed a hard-worked defence that left the field, for during the greater part of the hour and a half of play, the Services were constantly on the move. Moxham played his usual game, and, with the exception of the slip he made when he allowed Lal to score from well outside by allowing the ball to fumble into the net, he acquitted himself well.

Edmunds did not seem confident under pressure and fell away still more in the closing stages. Roughley did a lot of work and covered his territory well. Of the middle trio of Paraby, Bright and Wilkinson, it was the pivot who caught the eye. He worked like a Trojan.

GOOD DEFENCE
The Services were well served by Omar, (A.M.) in goal, and sterling work was put in by Martin at centre-half and Maher at back. Time and again they were responsible for breaking up many a promising move, and the former in particular kept his forwards well supplied with passes.

Munton, in the forward line, worked hard, and gave the opponents a very harrying time. He was well supported by Tan Chai-kin; they tested Ford on numerous occasions.

FIRST BLOOD
Although the Services did most of the attacking, there was no score during the first half. After the breather the Services drew first blood, when from a pass by Omar, (O.M.), Tan Chai-kin scored. This lead was short-lived, for soon afterwards the Whistles were on level terms, when, from a pass by Carley, K. K. Ip headed on. Due to a misunderstanding between Mo Chui-ming and the keeper the former allowed Ip to head past him.

WEAK FORWARDS
The forwards were woefully weak. Understanding was lacking, and when the wingers should have been trusted with the ball either Hossack or Sow would try a dribble—all on his own, to be robbed. They were

unable to get past their opponents' defence, and when they did the keeper was always there waiting nonchalantly for the ball. Hossack tried hard, but unavailing, as a leader. Saw exhibited some nice footwork, but apart from trying a couple of pot shots at goal, he tried to dribble too much. Pearson did not seem to be where he was most wanted—though this might have been due to the combination playing together for the first time as a team. Phippens was always trying his best to put across his centres, and, like Saw, he had always a "patrol" after him. Gilroy was too much starved to be of help.

POT SHOTS AT GOAL
The Services made it an even struggle during the first 30 minutes of play and took a few pot shots at goal. They found the Association's defence impenetrable and, although Cheong Wing-choi was called upon to save several times from Pearson, Saw and Hossack, they were unable to register any goals.

Moxham, on the other hand, was called upon on more occasions to clear his charge, and from one of Fung King-cheung's passes to Chung Yung-sum, the latter centred for Lal Shui-wing to head the ball past Moxham. Thereafter, the Services appeared to fall away, while the Association kept pegging away.

SEVERAL SAVES
Soon after the breather Cheong Wing-choi was called upon to make several saves in quick succession before the ball once more moved to the Services' half. After a bout of close passing, Fung raced up with the ball and sent in a dazzling diagonal carpet drive with his right, giving Moxham no chance.

At this period the superiority of the Association could not be better gauged than by the fact that all the forwards were having pot shots at goal, and the Services, with the exception of occasional breakaways, were constantly being penned in their own half.

Following a bout of midfield play, Fung King-cheung sent a grounder to Lal Shui-wing for the latter to send in a ground shot. Moxham fumbled with the ball and allowed it to enter the net.

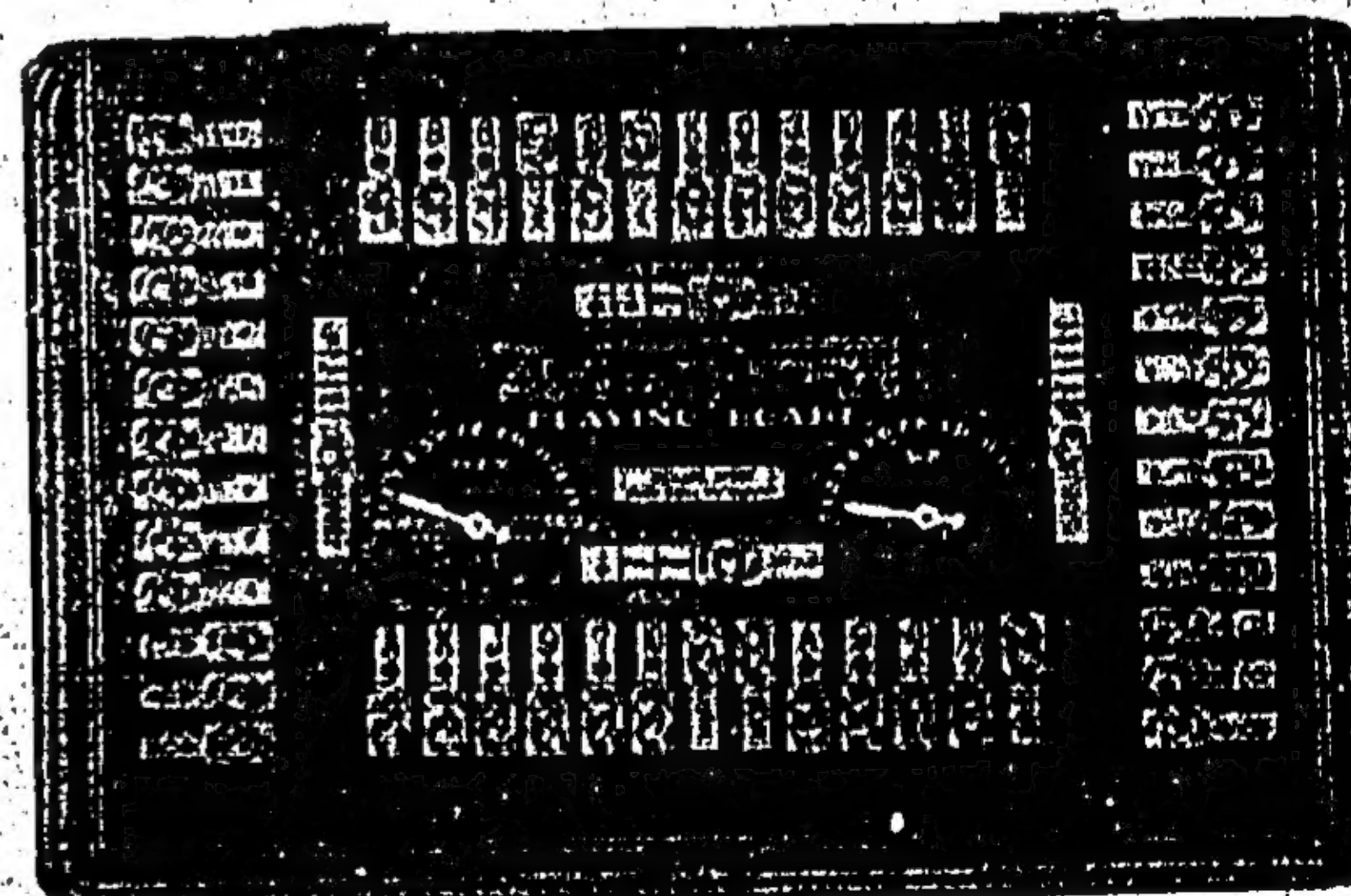
The Association kept on attacking, and shots by Fung King-cheung struck the upright on two occasions with Moxham well beaten. There was now only one team in the picture, and it was a relief to many to hear the final whistle sounded.

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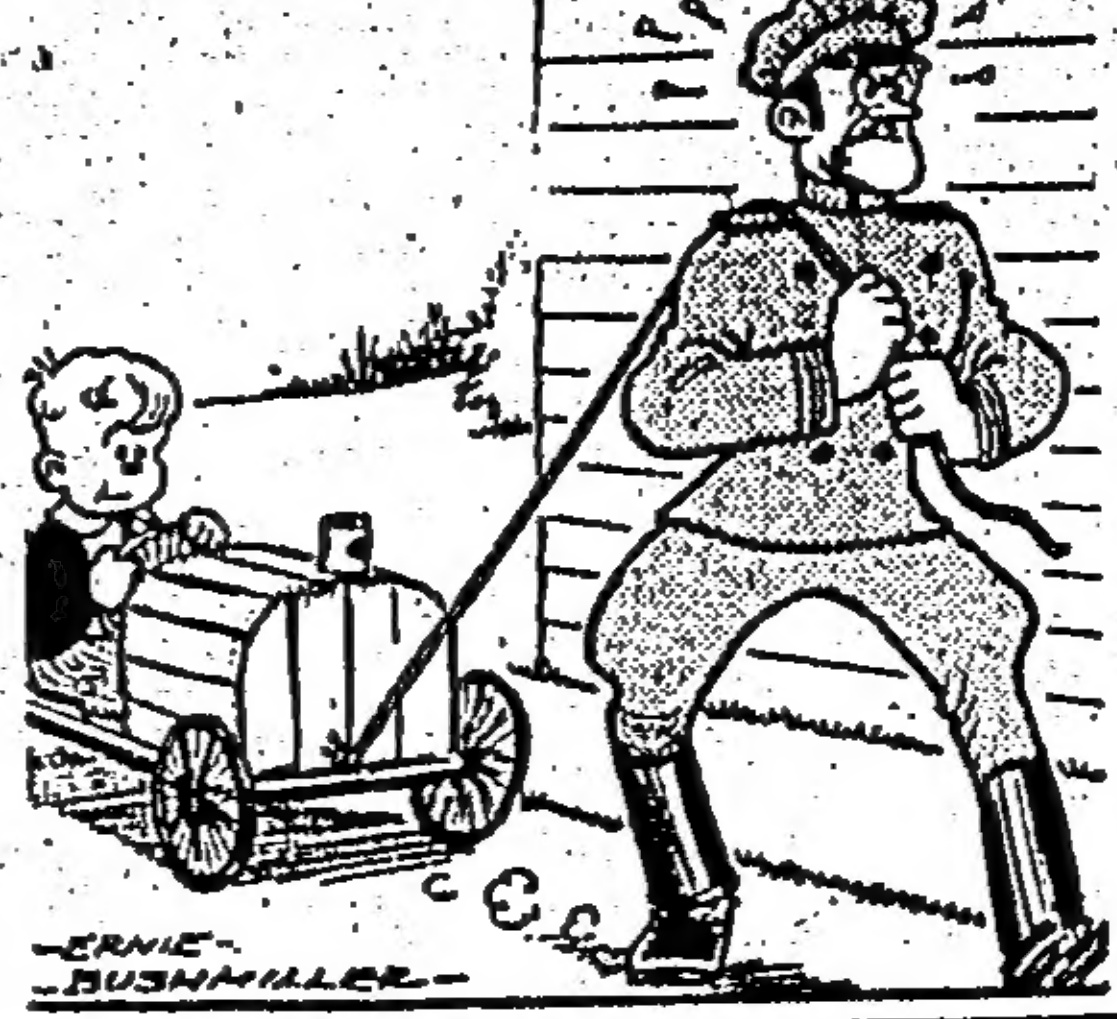
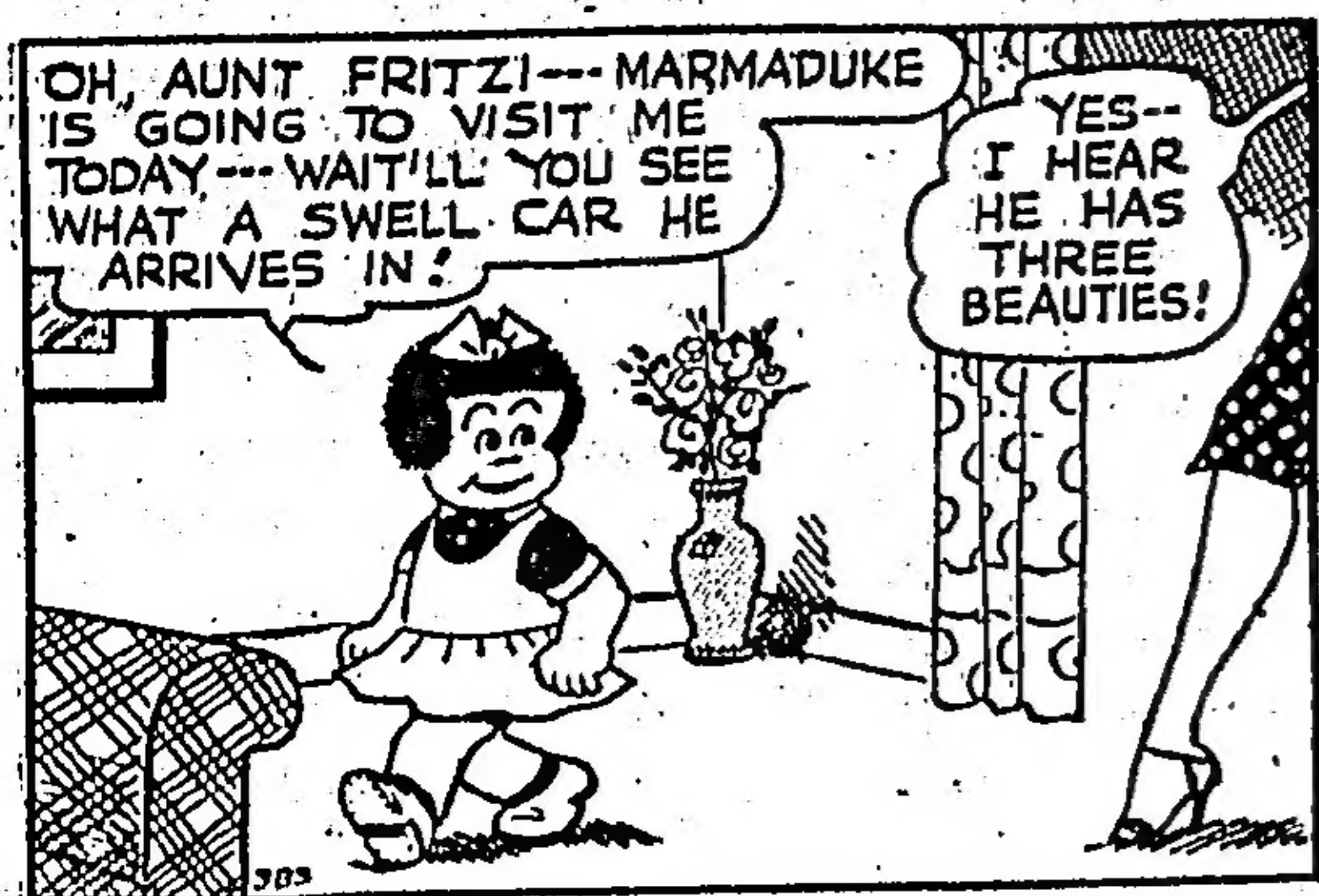
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SOVIET LADYBIRDS—O. Klopikova, left, and O. Golyshova are type of woman flying instructors commissioned by Russian Soviet to teach air service. They were pictured during recent Aviation Day, observed in Russia.

Libreville Submits To De Gaulle

London, Nov. 11.
Libreville, the capital of Gabon, in French Equatorial Africa, has surrendered to General de Gaulle's forces. It is learned here. This following the capture of Lambarene, seems to have wrenched the last stronghold in Gabon from the Vichy supporters.—Reuter.

Governor A Captive?

London, Nov. 11.
A radio report from Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo stated that General Tatu, Vichy's Governor-General in French Equatorial Africa, was among the prisoners at Libreville. The De Gaulle supporters are also reported to have captured a large quantity of war material.—United Press.

No British Assistance

London, Nov. 11.
No aircraft under British control had undertaken any bombing operations at Libreville, stated an Admiralty communique issued to-day. The communique denied a statement by the Vichy Minister of Finance that there had been intensive British air bombings there. The Admiralty previously denied that British naval forces had shelled Libreville or assisted in landing troops.—Reuter Bulletin.

MR. KARL JANTSCH SWISS CHEMIST ON WAY TO BOMBAY

Prevented from leaving Switzerland until a few weeks ago owing to the mobilisation order issued by the authorities in May, Mr. Karl Jantsch, a young Swiss chemist, arrived in the Colony from Honolulu by Clipper yesterday. He left San Francisco by the Lurline as accommodation on the Clipper was full.

Mr. Jantsch was engaged in Switzerland some months ago by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, and is now en route to one of the Company's factories in Bombay, India.

Questioned about the fighting in Europe, Mr. Jantsch said he felt that France surrendered because the Army lacked arms, equipment and fighting planes.

"Switzerland is neutral in this war," he said, "but we have to guard against any eventualities. Since left part of the army has been demobilised, but there is still a big number under arms. We like to be left alone, but if they start something, we will not be surprised."

Mr. Jantsch is a specialist in dyes, and his time in India will probably be spent in increasing the output of dye-stuffs to make up for the loss of imports from Germany.

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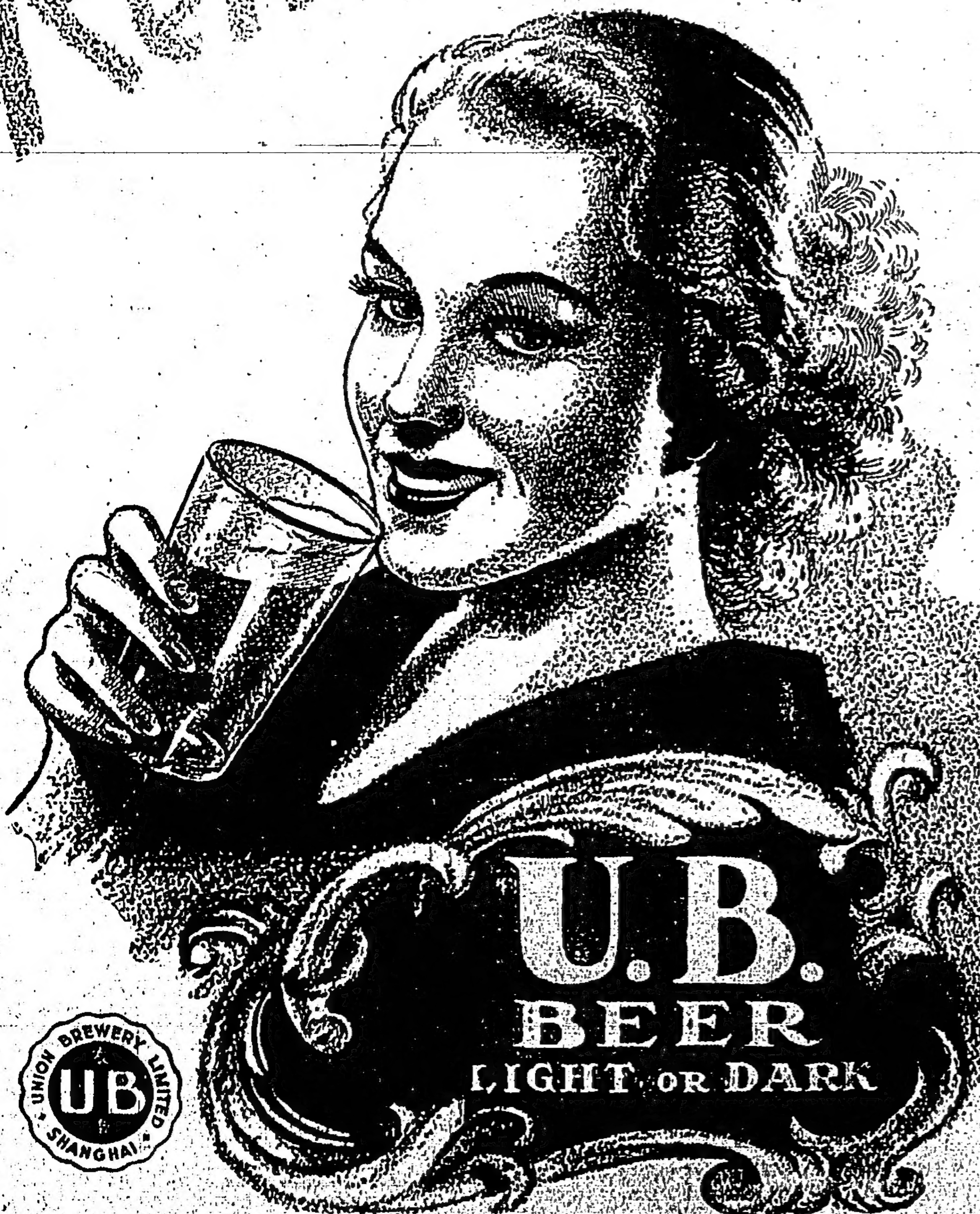
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De Gaulle Announces Fall Of Libreville

FROM PAGE ONE

General of French Indo-China, resigned yesterday, according to a Japanese report. Admiral Decoux was appointed Governor-General on June 20 by the Vichy Government.

The reason for the resignation of Admiral Decoux is reported to be due to the increasing difficulties created by a strong group of de Gaulle followers in Saigon.

The Vichy Government is expected to appoint a new Governor-General soon.

(Admiral Decoux's predecessor was General Georges Catroux, who has since joined General de Gaulle's forces).

1,000 Dead And 4,000 Injured In 'Quake'

FROM PAGE ONE

alive beneath the ruins of the Carlton Building, a skyscraper, appear to have been abandoned.

The last voice has ceased to reply on the telephone line which enabled the trapped to communicate with the rescuers since Sunday. They, it is feared, have been asphyxiated.

The latest estimates are that at least 207 people were killed in the Carlton Building alone.

More than 1,000 badly-damaged houses in the Rumanian capital have been evacuated.

Travelers recount that the oil fields are said to have been razed to the ground and tens of thousands of persons are homeless.

News from the provinces add hourly to the death-roll.

Oil Tanks Burnt

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—Only slight damage as a result of the fresh tremors is reported in Bucharest itself.

While rescue workers were busy on the debris of a new block of flats, however, oil tanks in the basement exploded and fires broke out. A number of the rescue workers were killed and the work had to be stopped.

ITALIANS AGAIN REPULSED

FROM PAGE ONE

220 miles per hour, according to authoritative quarters.

Other machines of the Italian formation apparently included Fiat CR 42's—biplane fighters listed for a maximum of 272 miles per hour. It is noteworthy that all the types of Italian planes are designed for a considerably lower performance than the corresponding types of British and German planes.

Italian Losses

"SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—It is officially announced that British Hurricanes to-day brought down five Italian bomber planes and three fighters which attempted to attack shipping in the Thames Estuary.

LATE NEWS

Eden Thanks Army Of Middle East

Winning Quality

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—"We shall strike home for victory when the hour comes," declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in a broadcast to British and Allied troops in the Middle East, made known in London to-day.

Mr. Eden told them that the future was safe in their hands. "Yours is the quality that commands success," he declared.

The War Minister continued: "This journey I have just completed to the Middle East Command has been for me a most vivid and encouraging experience. I should like to congratulate each one of you—from General Wavell to the most recently-arrived private soldier upon the splendid efficiency and keenness displayed by all ranks. No discomfort can subdue your spirits, no hardship can weaken your resolution.

Reinforcements

"Reinforcements in men and material have been and are being sent to strengthen you still further."

Mr. Eden told the forces that their relations and friends in London were enduring nightly air attacks with a calm courage which had won the admiration of the world. The same spirit inspired the forces in the Middle East and together they shared an unbroken faith in the final triumph.

BOOKS FOR WAR PRISONERS

British prisoners of war of the student age are to have opportunities of continuing their researches.

They have become a special care of the Red Cross, who are devoting a considerable proportion of their expenditure of £1,000,000 a year to the purchase and dispatch of educational books.

Requests from prisoners for such books are many, the principal demands being for standard works on engineering, the law, medicine and dentistry.

JAPANESE OUTRAGES

Six Men Thrown Overboard

Two Japanese outrages on junks in Chinese waters near Hongkong were reported to the Police yesterday.

A survivor of one reported that the master and five members of the crew were thrown overboard by a boarding party from a Japanese warship seven miles west of Lin Tin. The ship fired several shots and several Japanese in uniform, armed with batons and choppers, cut down the sails and dumped the valuable cargo overboard.

The men thrown overboard were not seen again.

The man said the Japanese then left and ordered them to get underway. After drifting helplessly they were picked up by the steamer Tung On and brought to Hongkong on November 9.

Leung San-tai, of Cheungshan, reported that he left Tai O on November 5 for Sam Yee. At midnight when three miles east of Lin Tin a Japanese motor-boat opened fire and one shot wounded him in the hand.

Americans Urged To Evacuate

Peking, Nov. 11.
Americans in North China have been circularised for the fourth time, urging them to heed Washington's evacuation advice and pointing out that they will be unable to guarantee transportation facilities later.

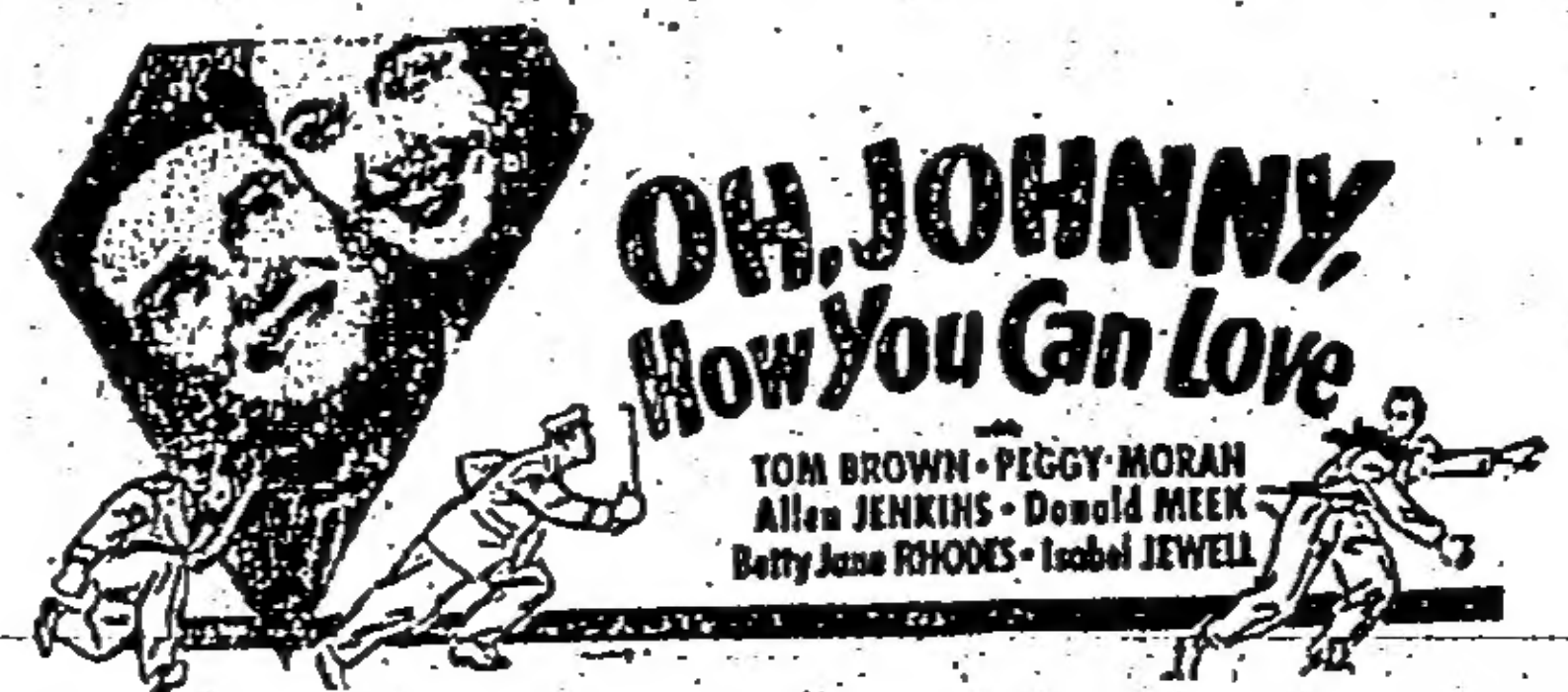
The Matson liner Mariposa, which is making a special trip to the Orient to evacuate Americans, arrived in Shanghai to-day and is scheduled to sail to-morrow for Chinwangtao and Jinsen. Although it was previously announced that she would call at Kobe the agents reveal that schedule from Jinsen does not include that port but offer no explanation for the change.

Eighty-five Americans will leave Shanghai on the ship and approximately 500 from Chinwangtao and Jinsen.—United Press.

STAR THEATRE

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TO-DAY ONLY



OH, JOHNNY, How You Can Love

TOM BROWN - PEGGY MORAN
ALLEN JENKINS - DONALD MEEK
BETTY JANE PHOENIX - ISABEL JEWELL

TO-MORROW: "VERNON and IRENE CASTLE"

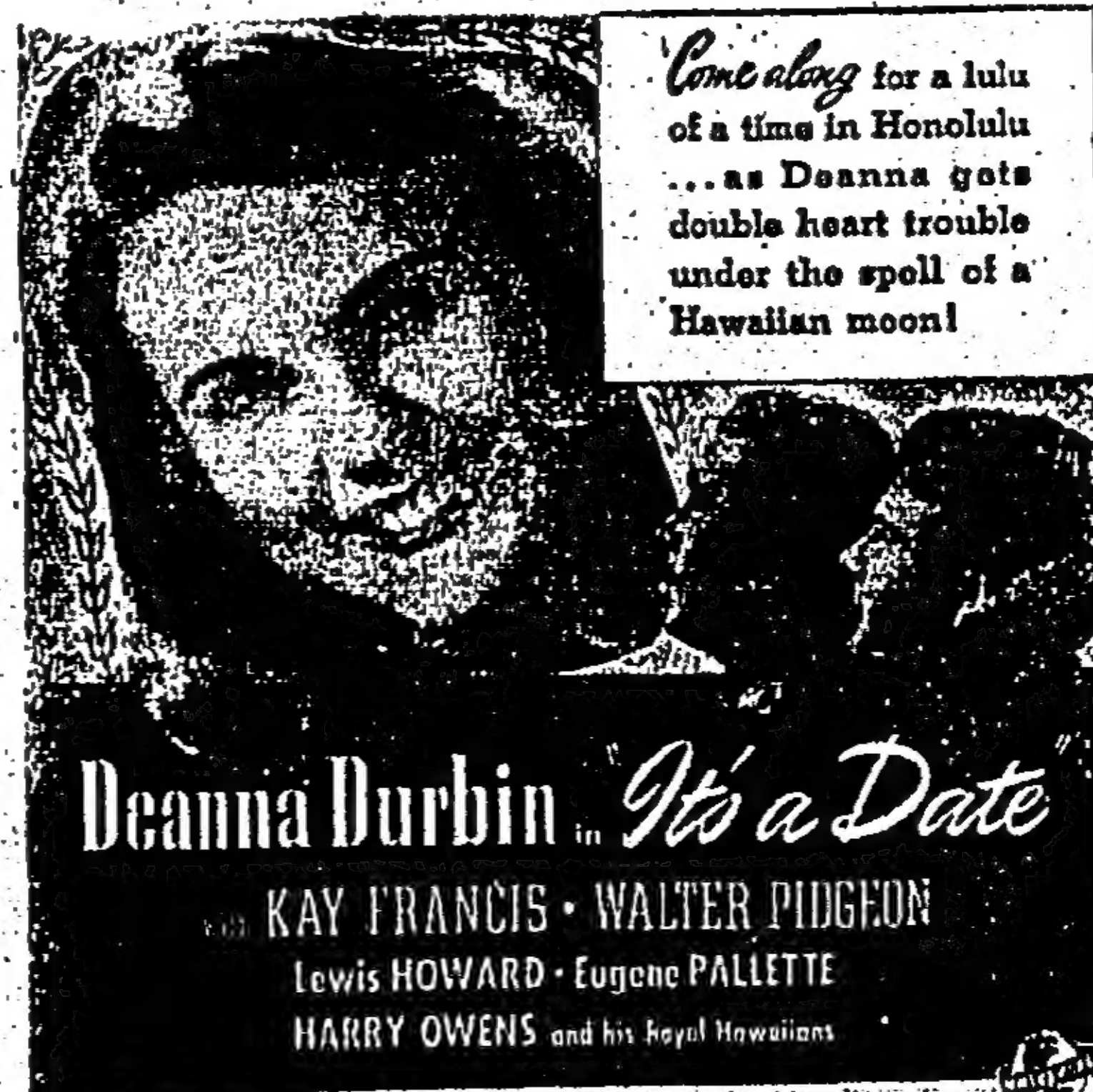
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MATINEES: 20c. 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY

HER LATEST AND GREATEST!!!



Deanna Durbin in It's a Date

KAY FRANCIS - WALTER PIDGEON
LEWIS HOWARD - EUGENE PALLETTE
HARRY OWENS and his Royal Hawaiians

JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION

Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by WILLIAM SKITTER • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE PICTURES EVER MADE!
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A Warner Bros. Super-Production.

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Fighting Men of Iron in a Blazing Hail of Lead!



THURSDAY

Warner Bros. Picture

"TEAR GAS SQUAD" with DENNIS MORGAN - JOHN PAYNE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HELD OVER

TO-DAY — At 2.30 & 8 p.m.



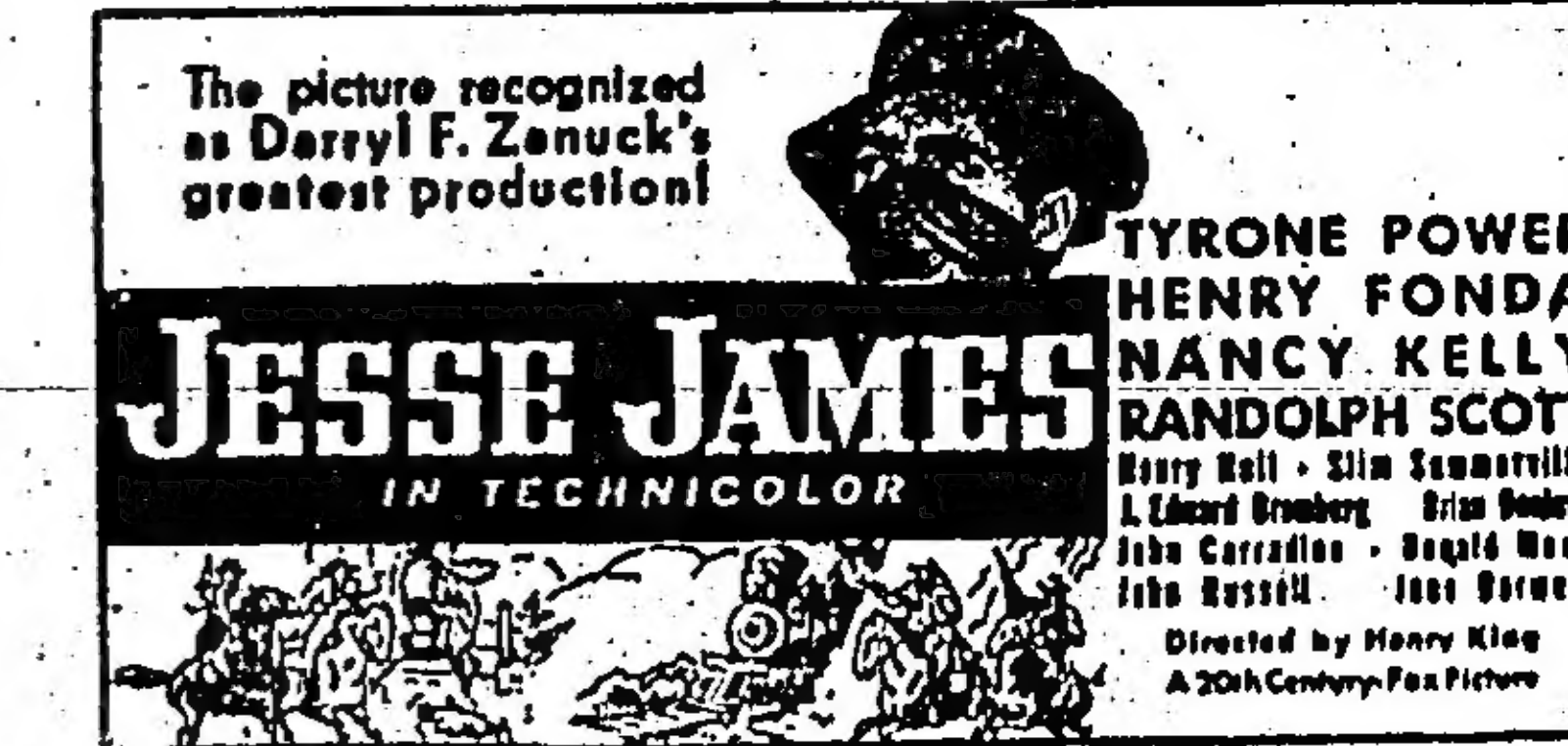
CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c. 30c. 40c. • EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c. 80c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Thrills... thrills... THRILLS! The exciting epic of a lawless, brawling era... spectacular in the magnificence of TECHNICOLOR!



The picture recognized as Darryl F. Zanuck's greatest production!

TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA NANCY KELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT

JESSE JAMES IN TECHNICOLOR

Harry Hall - Slim Summerville L. Edward Brockway - Brian Donnelly John Carrigan - Reginald Denny John Ford - Jess Granger

Directed by Henry King A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-MORROW BOBBY BREEN, MAY ROBSON in

RKO Radio Picture "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

FRI. "VIVA CISCO KID" Cesar Romero

SAT. Jean Rogers



UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
"Digby, Sir, St. Marks."

"I watched your recent exploit, Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."

"Yes, Sir."

"But no element of originality."

"No, Sir."

"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."

"Yes, Sir."

"From your appearance and your manner, Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."

"Yes, Sir."

"H'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Row's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."

"Thank you, Sir."

"And by the way—I notice you choose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."

"Good night, Sir."

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25 words \$2.50

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FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

TO LET.

NEW FLAT TO LET—No. 154, 155, Prince Edward Road, rent moderate, four rooms with large verandah. Apply within.

TO LET: Four-roomed Flats in King's Park Buildings, Ada Road, Kowloon, Hot and Cold Water, beautiful outlook, reasonable rental. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

Exchange At A Glance

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T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23
T.T. Manila	40
T.T. Batavia	43
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	98
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	40 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	40 3/4

"R. Abbit's" Cricket Notes

(Continued from Page 6.)

weak spot, broke down badly before Minu and A. H. Mader, and only Matthews and Mahmood with 11 runs each could get in double figures. Minu rather took charge of the situation and his figures were 10-2-23-7.

Gegg was not playing for the University, who are, this season, an improving team.

Dewar In Form

FROM what I saw of the game, the H.K.C.C. second XI playing Small Units were right up against it, and but for R. M. King, who batted stubbornly for 39 and was eighth out, they would have had a far worse score than 92.

I have never seen Dewar bowl so well. At one period I thought he had tired as he bowled three loose once running and King glanced two and hooked one for four. However, the next ball was straight and King made an indeterminate shot right across it and was bowled.

Everybody except one got double figures for the Units, French being top scorer with 49, while Stenor got 30 out of their 142 for 4.

Revenge

THE University Second XI at Pokfulam avenged the defeat of their First XI by beating the I.R.C. by 27 runs. It was a case of individuals as for the University, N. Singh (18), S. Ampla-vanar (39), Gill (23) Aziz Ahmed (13) and B. S. Chowrie (10) totalled 102 runs while the other six batsmen only got 15, just beating Mr. Extras by one run.

Similarly, A. R. Sufiad (49 not out), H. T. Barma (21) and A. R. Ruzick totalled 88, while the other eight batsmen got 8 between them, falling to equal Mr. Extras by one run. Ebrahim, for I.R.C., took 5 for 23 in 9 overs.

K.C.C. Beat Police

THE K.C.C. got 110 of which Baxter made 50, and then shot the Police out for 77. The batting of the latter side is not up to their usual standard, and I suspect lack of time in which to practice is the explanation.

C.S.C.C.

I regret that I have been unable as yet to get any information about the "Two C.S. matches, but I hope to rectify the omission later in the week.

Pittman Condolences

CHUNGKING, Nov. 12 (Central News).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday cabled Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador at Washington, delegating him to convey his condolences to the family of Senator Key Pittman, late chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post, Ltd., on Thursday, 14th November, 1940 at 5.45 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1940, and of electing office bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 2 cash receipts issued by Hong Yuen Co., Ltd. dated 11th October, 1933 for H.K.\$2,000.00 and dated 17th October, 1934 for H.K.\$3,000.00 being payment on account of redeeming of 2 houses Nos. 19 and 21, Woo Sung Street, Kowloon mortgaged by the Undersigned, have been lost and that the said receipts are declared null and void.

WONG YUK CHUEN,

No. 69, Connaught Road West,

first floor.

Hongkong, November 7, 1940.

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A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy. A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

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Regular... Junior... Super



H.K. SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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It is our proud boast that we bring enlightenment to the Colonies we administer. In our Clubs we TEACH boys and girls as well as FEED them. Won't you help the work to extend?



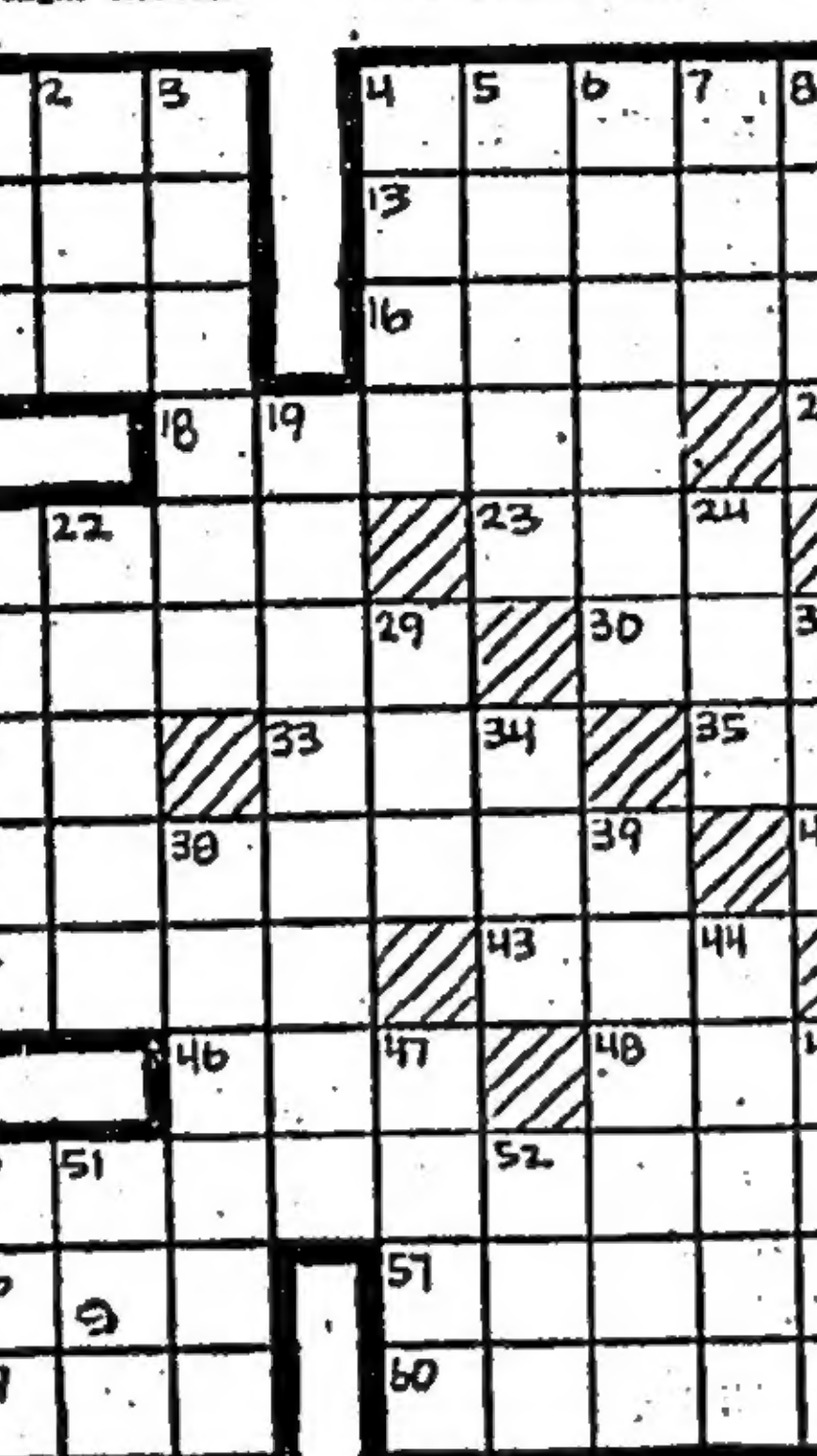
Crossword Puzzle

By LANS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Through
4—Lionel
5—Period of time
12—Peculiar reverence
13—Mottoless
14—Large wagon
15—Revolution of wheel (slang)
16—Antenna
17—Water animal
18—Feline dog (slang)
21—Corded fabric
22—Nigerian river
23—Tartan
24—Mafia decision
25—Sharp in 3
27—Wipe up
28—Procure
29—Dresser
30—Machine
31—Mother-of-pearl
32—Knock unconscious
33—Peculiar slang
34—Cutting tool
35—Tiger
36—Put out of position
37—Very contrived
38—Before
39—Price
40—Medial silk worm
41—Repeat
42—Laid
43—Brought up
44—Talent
45—Dance
46—Made level
47—Landed
48—Social insect
49—Market
50—Depot
51—Nerves
52—Happening
53—Girl's nickname
54—Draws close
55—Items of property
56—Weights
57—Look over
58—Protecting pin
59—Triangular piece of cloth
60—Calm
61—Nails
62—Measures out
63—Literary symbol
64—Smaller
65—Moisture
66—Linger
67—Vehicle
68—Metal-bearing rock
69—Bride's mouthpiece

DOWN
1—Equality
2—Female sheep
3—Dampen
6—Attire
11—Arranged
19—Damp
20—Attire
26—Dampen
27—Attire
28—Arranged
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99—Arranged
100—Damp



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CARPET SHAMPOOING UNDERTAKEN PREPARATORY TO STORING

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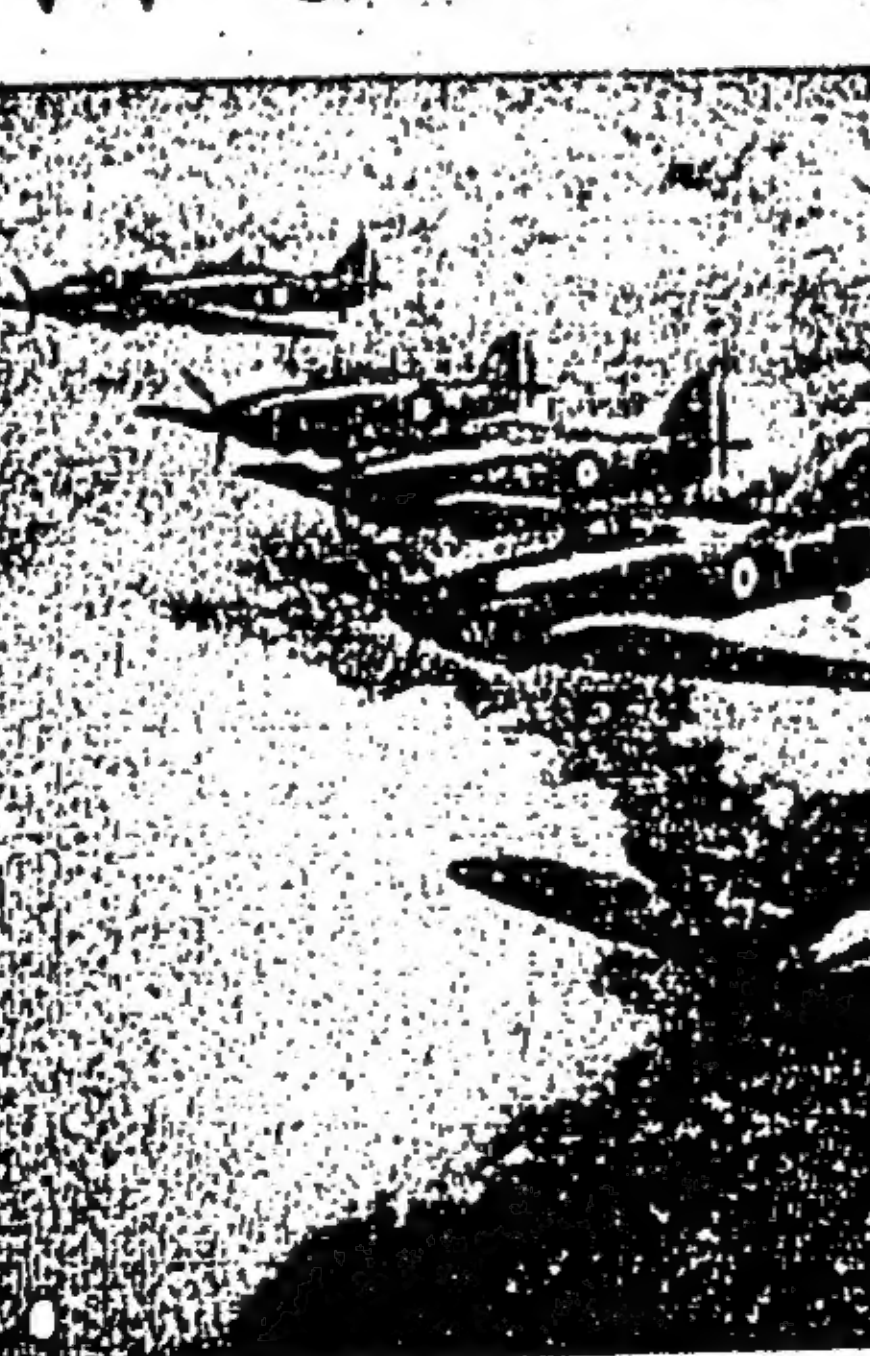
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\$1,413,674.67 \$87,389.19.6d.

Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.

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RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Tchaikowsky's Trio In A Minor, Op. 50

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 5-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 "The Organ, The Dance Band, and Me" and Turner Layton (Vocal).

1.0 Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 Some Welsh Songs.

1.15 Military Band Music.

Cavalcade of Martial Songs, The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards, Fanfare, Kneller Hall Musicians.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Victor Young & His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 Favourite Stars in Humorous Variety.

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks "Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Dance Music.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"Cock-A-Do!"

Charles B. Cochran's Saturday Show.

9.0 London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad."

9.45 Medley of Scottish Airs by the Pipes of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

9.58 Light Opera Selections.

"H.M.S. Pinfore"—Selection (Gilbert & Sullivan)....The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra; "The Bohemian Girl"—Vocal Gems (Balfe)....Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

10.15 Tchaikowsky—Trio in A Minor, Op. 50.

Hephzibah & Yehudi Menuhin (Piano & Violin) and Maurice Eisenberg (Cello).

11.0 Close down.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling, interest allowed at rates in accordance with application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of income tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

POST OFFICE

Greeting Cards (Christmas, New Year, etc.) must contain no written matter, except the name and address of the sender, and must be posted in unsealed covers, which must be clearly marked "Greeting Card."

The rate of postage is 1 cent per 2 ounces for all countries, except Hongkong, China and Macao which is 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Parcel Post Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hongkong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.60 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Java and Manila Nov. 12.

Sandakan Nov. 12.

U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date 9th October) Nov. 12.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 5th November Nov. 12.

London and Straits Nov. 14.

Calcutta and Straits Nov. 14.

Swallow Nov. 17.

London and Straits Nov. 19.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 25th Oct.) Nov. 20.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 2nd November) Nov. 21.

London and Straits Nov. 24.

London and Straits Nov. 25.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

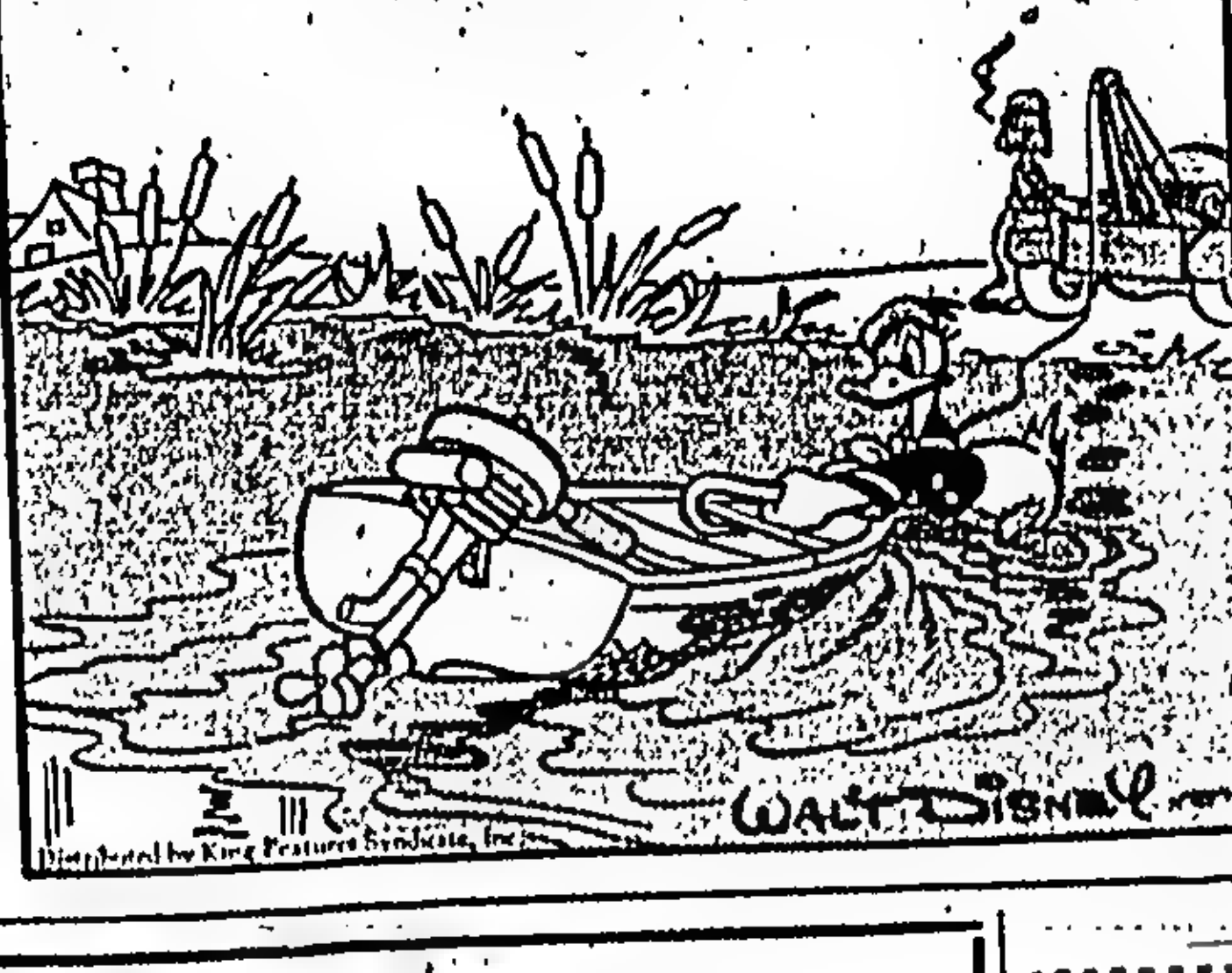
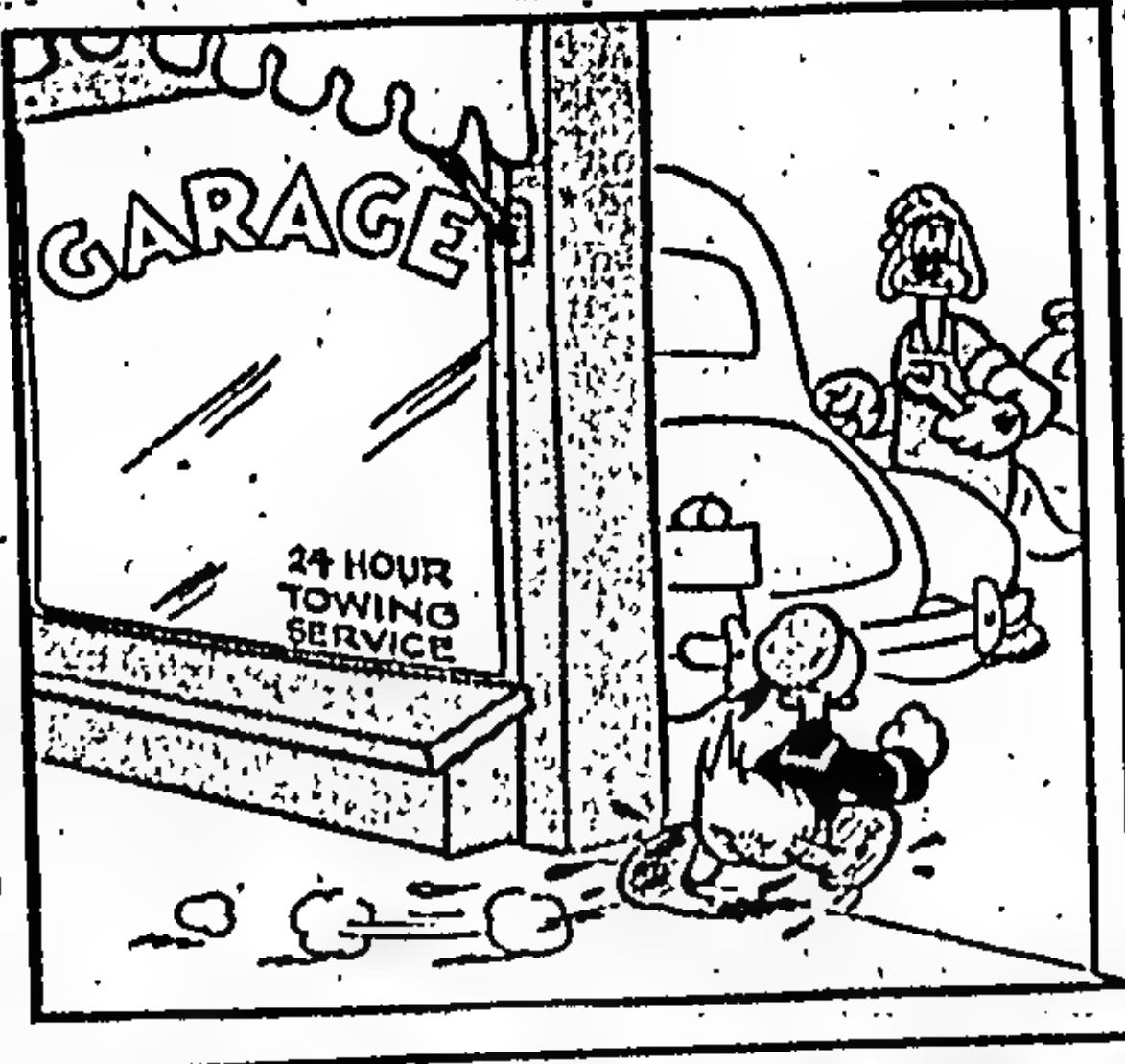
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta 3.30 p.m.

Manila, Australian and New Zealand via Thursday Island. K.P.O.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

HAVE YOU TRIED DELICIOUS SOUTH AFRICAN PURE GRAPE JELLY

\$1.00 per 1 lb jar 3 jars for \$2.85

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR
INVALIDS AND CHILDREN,
AS IT CONTAINS THE HEALTH-
GIVING PROPERTIES OF THE
FRESH FRUIT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Brighter Side of the air raids on London town

WHILE British fighters are meeting Nazi raiders in the air, things are also happening on the ground below. Here are stories, ranging from the heroic to the comic, but all expressing the thumbs-up spirit of Great Britain in a blitzkrieg.

A DESPATCH rider, twice blown into a ditch by bombs, was scrambling out when a voice asked: "Are you all right?"

As a shrapnel pelted on his tin hat he murmured: "I think I'm dead—I can hear music!"

Prophecy Wrong

THE warning sounded at a cinema in Sussex. Very few people went out, and the audience settled down to see the next film.

The title was "One Hour to Live." There was a good laugh all round.



Necklace

THE steward at a British Legion club in the south-east of England was asleep when a bomb fell through the roof. He found himself sprawled on the wreckage of the bed. A pair of anthers hanging on the wall had fallen round his neck. Otherwise he was unhurt.

No Admittance

MISS Mary Lansdowne and her sister went to shelter during an air raid warning in Essex.

Miss Lansdowne had just settled down when her sister said: "Get up and unlock the door. If the house gets bombed the warden won't be able to get in."

Weed for Victory

A MAN in the midlands was hoeing his garden at 2 a.m. during a raid by the light of the searchlights and the moon.

"I might as well do a bit of weeding," said he, "I can't get any sleep with all this noise going on."

Razor Race

SEEN in a Kent town, Barber running down the road, followed by a string of customers, to see a Nazi plane which had just crashed a hundred yards away.



Child's Version

A HULL five-year-old during a raid: "Shall I sing you 'God save the King'? I learned it to-day!" He kept the party going by the line he got wrong. "Long to raid over us," he piped.

Obscured View

MRS. E. TURNER, a Shanklin, Isle of Wight, says: "After an exciting train ride to Cowes, with a grandstand view of dog-fights, we stopped at a station and got out. But the train did not move."

An elderly man stepped forward and yelled to the engine driver: "Hurry up and get that train out of the way. We can't see a thing now."



Blue Sock

Mrs. Gladys Harvey, of Southsea, writes: "We are not complacent, as the American journalist said. Mad because we have to cut the vegetables down into the shelter to get them ready for dinner."

When the vegetables are done, we're mad because the heavy gunfire interrupts our efforts to write letters. We're maddest of all when we take a blue sock down singling like mad.

To mend and discover the mending wool is grey.

"We are not complacent. We are waiting with pepper pots and hammers. Any other suggestions?"

Baker Carries On

A SOUTH-EAST village baker was wakened earlier than usual and found that a bomb outside the shop had blown in his front window.

First thing he did was to persuade his wife to go to sleep again.

Second thing he did was to serve a big notice: "Don't let Hitler spoil your appetite. Bread and cakes as usual!" and stick it in front of his shop.

Then he got on with his usual day's baking.



Patience

A BIRMINGHAM air raid warden on his boat called down a big shelter.

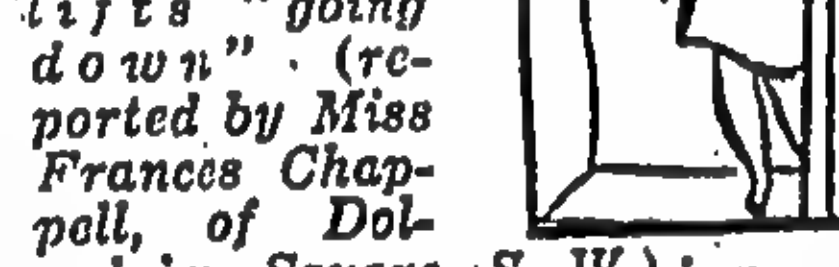
"Everybody all right?" The people had been there three hours.

Up came the answer, "All right, pal. We've got a lovely chair down here. We're taking turns in it—half an hour each. My turn comes next Thursday week."

Wrong Floor

CONVERSATION by a lift girl after a raid alarm which had made passengers think more of bombs coming down than lifts "going down" (reported by Miss Frances Chaplin, of Dolphin Square, S.W.):

"And the customer says to me: 'Dear, dear, when on earth is this going to be over? And I asked her: 'What do you think I am, Hitler's secretary?'"



Pint On Bicycle

AS the sirens sounded at lunch time a man was seen on a bicycle carefully carrying a pint glass of beer.

"This is one Jerry can't have," said he as he went into a shelter. "If he comes meal times he can't expect us to find him beer as well."

After the all clear the man came out of the shelter—with an empty glass.

Welcome For Ices

MRS. Newman, Hants, writes that she spent two hours in a public air raid shelter, during which time an ice-cream man looked in, sold out all his stock, went back for more, and sold out again.



Telling Them!

Mrs. Florence Peters went to see a friend after a raid. She found the front of the house had gone and the friend had been wounded in the leg.

As they stood where the front door and hall should have been, a newspaper boy came up shouting, "All about where they've been!"

No Yellow Canary

OBSERVED: Two captured Nazi airmen eagerly reading English newspaper accounts of the battle.

A taxi-driver stopping his cab to pick up two beetroot slugs into the road by a bomb.

A canary in an overturned cage, seven feet from a bomb crater.

British Defence Secrets

Tiny photographic copies of Britain's defence secrets and important State documents, for which Hitler would give millions of pounds, have been sent to hide-outs scattered throughout the country.

Trusted and highly-skilled photographic experts, working day and night in secret laboratories, have photographed the documents, and plans down to such a size that they can be carried in a suitcase.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"Good-morning, madam. Are you postured to death by salesman?"

WARSAW WAS NOT SO BAD

BY JERZY SZAPIRO

Former "Daily Herald" correspondent in Warsaw, who is now in London.

SINCE the aerial Blitzkrieg began I have been asked this question scores of times: "How does it compare with what Warsaw went through? It must have been much worse there?"

My answer will, I think, surprise most of you.

Although, for various reasons, it is difficult to compare the ordeal of the two cities, it seems to me that London is going through as bad a time as Warsaw did in those black days of September, 1939.

Better Protected

The Nazis have improved their technique of total air warfare in the intervening twelve months.

They have added terrifying new weapons to their armoury since their mass raids on Poland of a year ago. London is feeling the effect of these. But to offset this, London, and Britain as a whole, is better protected, feels safer.

We had nothing like your wonderful Air Force, your efficient anti-aircraft gunfire, your highly organised system of A.R.P. shelters, and so on.

Our defences, such as we had, could not outlive the first few days.

It was this lack of defence throughout the greater part of the country that caused the casualties from Nazi terrorism to mount into their tens of thousands.

Night Raids Worse

At first the toll of death in Warsaw itself from air raids was comparatively small. But by the last few days of September the city's defences had been exhausted in the long siege. Then the Terror spread.

In the Polish campaign the Nazis never resorted to night bombing,

except over Warsaw in the last week of September. The capital's destruction was due to the combined effect of artillery shelling, air bombing, incendiaries—and the displacement of the city's essential services.

These night raids over London seem to me to be worse than anything we went through in Poland.

Unhindered by fighter planes and ground defences, feeling immune from reprisals on their own cities, the Nazis flew systematically over the Polish plains, spreading death and destruction at their will. They usually arrived early in the morning, just after dawn, then just before midday, and again before dusk.

After a time, we knew just when to expect them and took whatever shelter we could find. The raids usually lasted only a few minutes. They seldom exceeded half an hour.

The bombers were able to fly as low as they wished, and that, believe it or not, was less terrifying than the constant drone of high-flying bombers that we are now experiencing.

The higher the bomber flies the wider the range of its drone. It is thus able to give thousands of people at the same moment the feeling that it is immediately overhead.

But when the bomber came sweeping down over us in Poland we had hardly time to know what was happening, much less to wonder what might happen in the next few seconds.

The terrific noise died away as quickly as it descended.

No Screamers

Another nerve-shattering experience we missed in Poland was the whistle of the falling bomb. Dropped from a low altitude, Nazi bombs in Poland often did not strike their objective with enough force to explode.

Neither did the Nazis use screaming or time bombs.

Those are the differences in a comparison between Warsaw and London.

There is one striking similarity: the heroism of the citizens. There, as here, the determination to resist was strengthened, not weakened.

Given the defences, and the retaliatory power you have here, Warsaw would be fighting yet.

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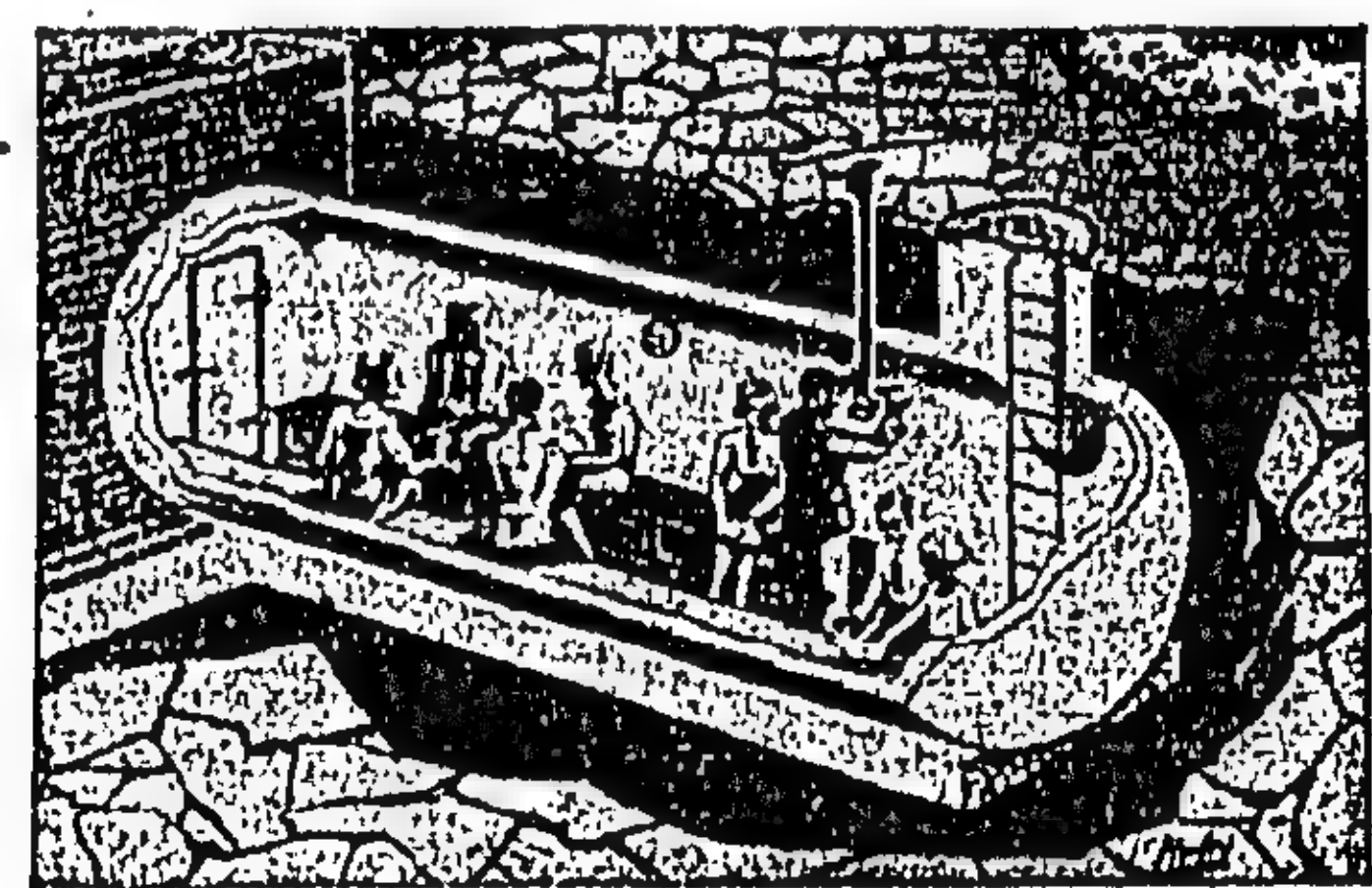
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The

Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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ANOTHER TIME-TABLE GOING ASTRAY

A fortnight ago it appeared that the war would continue to move according to plan, but something has gone wrong with the calculations of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. The conquest of Greece, regarded as a necessary adjunct to the Axis drive towards the Suez, seems to be as far away as when Il Duce first sent his soldiers across the Albanian frontier. Graziani too, was expected to launch a simultaneous onslaught against Egypt, but indications are that he failed to "break cover" at the right time owing to the devastating raids by the R.A.F. and the South African Air Force on the Italian bases.

Hitler, states German reports, dissociated himself from Mussolini's Greek adventure. In fact, he apparently at first deplored the invasion of a country "with which Germany had no quarrel". It is, however, inconceivable that he was not fully informed. Hitler has over fifteen divisions in Rumania ready to seize the opportune moment to march forward, and though there appears at the moment no open move by Germany to supplement Italian action by pressure through Rumania on Bulgaria or Turkey, the Germans cannot afford to see their partner worsted at this stage. In the meantime, while Italy is trying to extend her own Empire, the German army is being maintained free of cost in Rumania using this respite as an opportunity to train paratroopers and other types of warfare.

If Hitler had succeeded in machine-gunning the R.A.F. out of the skies over Britain, the story would have been somewhat different, but he not only failed in this, but has shown himself to be very vulnerable, in spite of his colossal strength. The Berlin-Rome-Tokyo treaty seems to have been a gigantic smoke-screen to soften the effect of a whole series of failures which Hitler and Mussolini are now admitting to their people. As the "Herald Tribune" pointed out recently: "They have failed to end the war by winter. Mussolini failed to bring Italy in five minutes before the end; it looks rather as if she got in only a few hours after the beginning."

Hitler not only failed to invade Britain, to write a treaty in London, but he has failed to protect Germany from the R.A.F.'s terrific blows, which are driving Berliners into a "voluntary" evacuation. One knows what is happening to the Ruhr and north-western German cities. The past few days has cleared the European mirror sufficiently to show that Hitler has a gigantic task before him, one that when looked at dispassionately, gives justifiable confidence in our ultimate victory against German domination and injustice.

JAPAN AND THE AXIS PACT

By The Right Hon.
VISCOUNT SAMUEL

THE motives for the Pact between the Axis and Japan are clear enough. The failure, as yet, of all three of Hitler's methods of attack on Great Britain—blockade, destruction from the air, invasion—has compelled him to look about for some other opportunity for action. The Mediterranean is one obvious field; Italy has been brought in as the agent there, and events are pending. The Pacific is another, and the word is with Japan. In addition, danger is looming from the United States—possibly also from Russia; Japan may be a safeguard for Germany against both.

On the other side, after half a century of expansion without a check, Japan now finds herself deeply enmeshed in China, and desperate to get free. At the same moment, opportunities open out within range which could not have been foreseen and which are very tempting. France has fallen; Holland is occupied by an enemy; there is a chance that, after the war, the future of Indo-China and of the Dutch East Indies might be open.

Strong empires, if they are peaceful, are a source of stability in the world; weak or failing empires, whether they are peaceful or not, may be a source of trouble. They invite aggression or revolt—witness Turkey in the last century and early in this. Japan would be glad to enlist friends in advance in case the opportunities should come. Besides, to end the Chinese war is the most urgent thing of all. The Japanese believe that it is the friends of China—Russia, the United States, Great Britain—who, by aiding her resources, prolong the struggle. To bring the Axis into the foreground might give pause to all three.

These are the plain reasons, on the one hand and the other, for the German-Italian-Japanese Pact.

Domination of the Army

It is not always realised how the whole situation in the Pacific is influenced by the strange constitution of Japan. All power is in the hands of the Emperor, but he is required always to appoint, as Ministers for the Army and Navy Departments, superior officers on the active list of those services. Owing to the strong *esprit de corps*, this in effect gives the leaders of Army opinion—for the Navy has not been so assertive—a veto upon acts of policy, and thereby a final control. There is frequent vacillation and inconsistency as civilian and military ideas compete and clash; but of late years the Army has proved in the end to be the dominating force; and more once, within the Army, some group of head-strong junior officers has been able at vital moments to set the course of State.

Rare in history have been the instances of professional soldiers with the gift of statesmanship and the virtue of restraint. Where an army as such is granted equal constitutional powers with the civilians in the determination of policy, and superior powers when it chooses to push out its rival, the result can hardly fail to be disaster.

but he has failed to protect Germany from the R.A.F.'s terrific blows, which are driving Berliners into a "voluntary" evacuation. One knows what is happening to the Ruhr and north-western German cities. The past few days has cleared the European mirror sufficiently to show that Hitler has a gigantic task before him, one that when looked at dispassionately, gives justifiable confidence in our ultimate victory against German domination and injustice.

Hence, in Japan, "the China Affair"; the failure to prevent those outrages by the invading army against the Chinese population which shocked the civilised world; the futile attempt to overcome Chinese resistance by the mere intensification of violence. Hence the trend of Japan's policy towards Germany, where her army chiefs derived their training, and whose basic ideas they have been taught to approve and support. Hence also the present push into Indo-China, and the prospective glances at the glittering prize of the Netherlands Indies.

Militarism—in the long run always, and sometimes in the short run—brings to ruin the country it sets out to aggrandise. Arnold Toynbee, in his great work "A Study of History," gives it as one of the chief lessons of human experience taken as a whole that "Militarism is suicide." So it may prove with Japan; unless the reserve powers in the constitution are brought into play to bring back the real control of policy from the soldiers to the statesmen.

Dangers for Japan

Already the economic strain upon the country is very heavy; it will increase as one great Power after another is antagonised and retaliates. Germany and Italy can be of no help there. "He who makes many afraid of him has himself many to fear." The militarists of Japan may evoke in course of time a combination against their country—political and economic, and perhaps ultimately military—which is desired by no one for its own sake, and which would certainly not come about of itself, but which may be made inevitable by their own aggressions—a combination of Russia, America, and the British Commonwealth, with China.

I feel sure that the necessity for such an outcome would be deplored by the public opinion of Great Britain and the Dominions. There is no feeling here of antagonism to Japan. We were happy in the alliance which continued for so many years, and which was of no small service to Japanese progress; and we were grateful for her effective co-operation in the last war. We should all of us be glad if that friendship could be restored, and would rejoice to see the Japanese people once more advancing to greater prosperity and a higher level of well-being along the paths of peace. But the present divergence is not of our seeking. It is Japan's own doing. It may be seen to be the product ultimately of a bad constitutional system running loose from control.

Aimed at America

When the United States of America came to birth she found herself geographically on the edge of world affairs. Now she is at the centre, or rather at one of several centres. Surveying her own situation, the prospect now offered to her is not inviting.

SAILOR WANTED TO WED FATHER COULDN'T AFFORD IT

A sailor, who will be twenty-one next month, asked the magistrate at West London Police Court for permission to marry before he rejoins his ship.

The "case" ended in smiles all round. The sailor's father, who had refused his consent, shook hands with his son, and the magistrate gave his blessing and beamed on them.

The sailor was Able Seaman George Arthur Poole, who applied to the magistrate for consent to his marriage with Sylvia Amelia Golding, of Wandsworth Bridge-road, S.W.

The reason for George's hurry was that he is rejoining his ship next Wednesday.

ing—a Europe dominated by a military and aggressive Germany, a West Asia and North Africa dominated by a military and aggressive Italy, and an East Asia dominated by a military and aggressive Japan. Started—and with good reason—for the morrow; and has to do it very quickly. Now the United States is taking prompt action, and with a great strength and power. Her navy, army, and air programme is on a scale of vastness unprecedented in history. She is giving open aid to those whose purposes and interests are the same as her own, and is withholding aid from the others.

Historians, German or other, have been accustomed to describe German diplomacy, at all events after Bismarck's day, as "clumsy." It is so because it is unprincipled, and therefore can never win confidence or obtain secure results; and because it is marked by a stupid inability to realise that other people's minds and motives need not be the same as their own. This new development is an example. It is plainly, above all else, a Pact against America. It says, as clearly as the language of a treaty can, "Take notice that henceforth Japan stops you from trying to stop Germany." This shows an astonishing misunderstanding of American character. There is no reason to believe that this attempt at intimidation will directly result in any sudden or sensational change in the American policy towards the war; but in the long run it seems more likely to work that way than in the direction that was intended. Mr. Sumner Welles' recent statement, in firm and forthright terms, was highly significant.

China's Endurance

Meanwhile China herself shows not the slightest sign of surrender. Over-run, outraged, bombed, devastated, the Chinese people display a power of sacrifice, a measure of resilience that should command, and does command, the respect and admiration of mankind. In Chiang Kai-shek they have a leader, uncowed and unyielding, who can hardly fail to rank before posterity as one of the greatest of our time. In the face of the developed west of their vast amorphous empire they are making an industrial and military effort which in the circumstances is astonishing.

In order to link up through Burma with the outer world, on which they are forced to depend for many vital supplies, they have built very rapidly, mostly by voluntary labour and without the aid of a single machine, the longest and most difficult mountain roads in the world. At the demand of the Japanese it was closed for the transport of all military material. Those essential supplies, for whose sake it was built at the cost of untold sacrifices, were denied.

Those who confuse the material concomitants of civilisation with civilisation itself, those who think that nations are to be valued merely by their factories, mines, ships, railways, skyscrapers, industrial companies, and the like, will consider China to be pitifully barbarous in comparison with Japan. But those who do not fall into that mistake, if they know something of the ancient characteristics of the Chinese people, and understand even a little of the inner spirit and the strivings of modern China, will reach a very different judgment.

The British Navy, now without the French, would be hard put to it to maintain the cause of national freedom and international law in all the seas at once. To hold simultaneously the Mediterranean against Italy, and the Pacific against Japan—alone, and without any associate or ally—would be a strenuous task indeed. The next sign must come from the people of the United States. Their opinions and their actions are the hub on which at this moment the wheel of history is turning.

Americans and Nazi Terrorism

"News from the Outpost," which is "published by Americans in Britain for Americans at home," has an article on Nazi terrorism (including the massacre of 30,000 at Rotterdam) and the American reaction to it.

The widespread and successful use of terror by the Nazis has, it says, involuntarily and unconsciously been assisted by the attitude toward the war adopted by the American people at the beginning and continued until very recently. After the last war Americans became profoundly suspicious of atrocity stories. A debunking period set in and there was a widespread feeling that the United States' kind heart had been played upon and a determination that it must not happen again. To-day humanity is paying a bitter price for the excesses of overzealous propagandists from 1914 to 1918. The sweep of totalitarianism has left the United States the only country where public opinion might have been mobilised to condemn these practices, yet the Allies hardly dared to release the truth about German atrocities for fear it would be regarded as propaganda.

The Germans have been quick to seize the opportunity provided by the United States' spiritual and physical withdrawal from the European scene. Not only was the United States resolved to close its heart to atrocity stories; it removed its ships from war areas and, so far as possible, evacuated its citizens from belligerent countries. With the one great neutral unrepresented on the seas, the Germans were free to unleash unrestricted submarine warfare upon the neutral and belligerent ships which were left and to supplement it by indiscriminate bombing in coastal waters. After all, the Germans need not fear any action which life or Portugal might take when their ships are bombed or torpedoed in violation of all the laws of sea warfare, and the sinking of unprotected lightships, whose only duty is to save life, no longer affects the ships of any powerful neutral.

"The Stunned Mind"

The root of the problem, however, goes far deeper and is more frightening in its implications. To take a simple example, last fall we were all horrified by a story that German airmen chased a Polish woman farm worker round and round a field machine-gunning as they flew, until she collapsed, riddled with bullets. To-day machine-gunning of civilians from the air by Goering's Luftwaffe is hardly considered news unless it happens to an American, as was the case recently. So many thousands of refugees were machine-gunned by the Germans in Northern France, so many women and children were crushed under German tanks on Belgian roads, that the stunned mind can hardly appreciate the horror in its real proportions.

Anaesthetisation of our nerves, of our reactions of pity and of anger, began before 1939. The terrible toll of human brutality has been fed by the Italians in Abyssinia and in Spain, by the Japanese in China, by the Russians in Finland and by the Germans in almost any other European country you care to mention—Norway, Poland, Holland, Belgium, France, England. And with this crucifixion of the weak across the frontiers has gone the crushing of minorities at home, the purges and the concentration camps in Germany, the slaughter in Franco Spain, in Fascist Italy, in Soviet Russia.

The more terror has been employed, the less outcry it has aroused from within the ranks of the neutral world. Each crime prepares the way for the next, hardens the mind to accept the worst that is to come. In the same way gangsterism in the United States at one period threatened to become almost a normal institution. It took a great effort of will to realise that this creeping menace must be wiped out. It will take an even greater effort to meet the present menace, for to-day we stand in terrible danger of losing for ever that regard for human life and the elementary decencies of conduct which have been the glory of Western civilisation.



RECRUITS — General Charles de Gaulle, exiled French military chief who refused to accept French surrender, inspects French youths in camp in Wales, who want to fight Germans. De Gaulle is leader of "free Frenchmen."

British Army In Middle East Now Strengthened And Ready

—Gibraltar Confident

LONDON, NOV. 11 (REUTERS).—THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IS ISSUED TO-DAY REGARDING THE POSITION IN THE MIDDLE EAST:

An Italian advance across the desert to attack Alexandria is so difficult an operation as to be almost impossible.

In addition British forces in the Middle East have been steadily reinforced in number and equipment until to-day they form what is described as "about as good an army as one could hope to see."

The Italians are weak in tactical training which is regarded as inferior to that of the British troops.

The British position in the Western Desert has been immensely improved in the last few months. Both armament and defences are better and the

men know all the moves in desert warfare.

If the Germans are able to reinforce the Italians on this front, it will take them some time to attain proficiency in this type of fighting. It is believed that there are no German troops in Libya at present except technicians and probably advisers.

The Italians are using mainly the forward area. They are not getting much material and oil into Libya but are believed to have accumulated substantial reserves.

Now that the British are using Crete as a naval base, Italian difficulties should Libya not be reinforced, would be even greater.

Excellent Troops

British difficulties are not concerned with manpower. The quality of the troops is excellent and they have been steadily reinforced from New Zealand, Australia and India as well as Britain.

It is the Staff's intention to maintain a stream of armoured weapons and aeroplanes to be able to strike at a point where it is calculated to do the enemy the most damage.

Military experts in London, however, expect that the campaign in the Middle East will be an arduous, hard-fought struggle of many phases. As to Gibraltar's position, it has been made even more powerful in the last few months. The forces there have been working like beavers, strengthening the defences and they are confident of being able successfully to resist any attack.

Must Guard Egypt

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—A statement issued to-day points to the following as the vital points in the forthcoming Middle East campaign:

(1) At all costs Britain must retain her hold in Egypt because of the strategic importance of the Suez Canal and Alexandria. The enemy must be beaten here because on it depends Britain's ability to help her friends.

(2) Britain must do her best to assist Greece.

(3) At the earliest moment that resources allow, Britain will strike at the enemy at a point which will

do him most injury and strike with all her power.

Linkage between the army and the R.A.F. in the Western Desert is excellent and the R.A.F. shows tactical superiority over the Italians.

Sensitive Italians

In East Africa, the Italians are sensitive about the Abyssinian front as their violent reaction to the British capture of Gubat proves. Gubat is important as an entry to Abyssinia and the Italians used a great number of planes in counter-attacks.

Syria presents difficulties. Britain can never allow Syria to fall into hostile hands, it is affirmed. Conditions under the existing regime appear fairly stable.

Sun Yat-sen Anniversary

Local Celebration

Chinese national flags were in evidence everywhere to-day in honour of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Father of the Chinese Republic, the anniversary of whose birthday falls to-day.

A holiday was declared by Chinese schools and organisations to enable the children to participate in the demonstrations. A mass gathering was held at the King's Theatre this morning when boys and girls of the schools, scouts, girl guides and their elders listened to patriotic speeches from the platform, and took part in the singing of the national anthem.

Cabinet Changes Rumour Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Ministry of Information stated to-day that the rumours of an impending Cabinet change were "entirely without foundation."

Russia Unlikely To Yield Politically

By "Reuters" Diplomatic Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 11.—It is unlikely that there will be any political developments from M. Molotov's visit to Berlin.

Nevertheless the Germans are obviously anxious to suggest certain possibilities as is evident from their reference to the presence of Herr Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey. The German propaganda machine is doing its best.

Herr von Ribbentrop is going to the frontier to meet Molotov and Berlin will doubtless put on its most festive garb so far as permitted by the R.A.F.

The fact that M. Molotov is accompanied by 32 experts tells its own story of the course the negotiations are likely to pursue. There are experts in trade, metallurgy and agriculture—in a word, all the raw materials Russia produces, as well as specialists in aircraft production.

Pooling of Resources

Germany is obviously trying to stage a demonstration whereby an attempt would be made for Russian resources to be pooled, something on the line of Britain's arrangement with the United States.

But both M. Kallinin, the President of the U.S.S.R., and Marshal Timoshenko, the Soviet Defence Commissar, have just made speeches in which they have emphasised Russia's determination to be strong and neutral. It would be surprising if Russia suddenly turned her back on this policy. The governing factor

in her recent policy has been consideration for her own interests. She is determined to keep out of war and will doubtless do everything to preserve her neutrality.

Due In Berlin

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—M. Molotov, who is due in Berlin tomorrow morning, arrived in German territory at Munkin, this evening, accompanied by the German Ambassador to Moscow, Baron von der Schulenberg, according to the German news agency.

He was received by the People's Protocol, Herr Doernberg, and the Chief of Staff of the Fuehrer's Deputy S.S. Leader, Herr Stenger. M. Molotov will be met at the station in Berlin to-morrow by Herr von Ribbentrop.

Ribbentrop Reception

BASLE, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, has gone to Koelnberg, East Prussia, to meet M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

"FREE" SHANGHAI SCHEME

Guaranteed By All Powers

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—A full page advertisement appeared in an evening paper to-day signed "Elly" Widler, a well-known Shanghai character, appealing for support of his scheme to establish a "Free Shanghai."

This scheme, which Widler has already expounded in the press here, would make the city independent and the community free in the city of Shanghai.

The advertisement begins with the passage: "They are calling it a lost city, this great metropolis, whose welfare is your welfare. Already some are being torn away—'evacuated' under governmental pressure. As time goes on many more will be uprooted, for the Powers see a crisis arising in the Pacific and are abandoning the city to the fortunes of war. It is your city they are abandoning. Why should they... this is the first time that a working plan has been set forth to rescue Shanghai... there would be no fear of war."

"Flung open to trade, the city would be safeguarded from attacks from any side. The Powers would guarantee this, for in this way they would guarantee their own interests. All armies would be withdrawn to a radius of 30 miles. Inside this new frontier Shanghai would grow with no obstacle to stop the growth."

Eden Thanks Army Of Middle East

Winning Quality

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—"We shall strike home for victory when the hour comes," declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in a broadcast to British and Allied troops in the Middle East, made known in London to-day.

Mr. Eden told them that the future was safe in their hands. "Yours is the quality that commands success," he declared.

The War Minister continued: "This journey I have just completed to the Middle East Command has been for me a most vivid and encouraging experience. I should like to congratulate each one of you—from General Wavell to the most recently-arrived private soldier—upon the splendid efficiency and keenness displayed by all ranks. No discomfort can subdue your spirits, no hardship can weaken your resolution."

Reinforcements

"Reinforcements in men and material have been and are being sent to strengthen you still further."

Mr. Eden told the forces that their relations and friends in London were enduring nightly air attacks with a calm courage which had won the admiration of the world. The same spirit inspired the forces in the Middle East and together they shared an unbroken faith in the final triumph.

EXHAUSTED BY FEVER?

Then read this:—

You are not out of danger when fever has subsided. The weakness it leaves behind exposes you to relapse or fresh infection. You must rebuild your worn-out body immediately and quickly.

The way to do this is to find a food that soothes the enfeebled stomach and provides all the nutrition value of big, solid meals. The food very many doctors choose for their fever patients is Horlicks. It is nourishment in the most easily digested form. It repairs the damage to nerves and tissues, builds up strength, creates new vitality and helps to keep complications out of convalescence. Patients who turn against other foods are able to enjoy Horlicks. Get it to-day from your store. (9)

CORNS?

stop that pain instantly with

GETS-IT the infallible corn cure.

Better, because it's liquid.

The ODD Coat

New Sports Jackets in a nice assortment of Harris, Donegal and Scotch tweeds in plain colours and check designs. All tailored to be as free and comfortable as modern clothing allows.

Worsted Flannel trousers in colours to tone with the jackets.

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MADE TO MEASURE



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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

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It Refreshes and Invigorates



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JOHNSON'S WAX POLISHES

for furniture

JOHNSON'S FURNITURE POLISH

This creamy polish contains no oil! Will not collect dust or show fingerprints as oil polishes do. Cleans as it polishes—produces a lovely wax lustre.



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JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

This revolutionary floor polish needs no rubbing! Just apply Glo-Coat, let it dry—in 20 minutes it dries to a beautiful, gleaming lustre! For all floors and linoleum.

Johnson's Wax Polishes are famed the world over for unsurpassed quality and economy. Buy them from your department, hardware, paint or grocery store.

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If you want to save money, yet use the best dentifrice you can buy, try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique.—That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. See how quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth. Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once.

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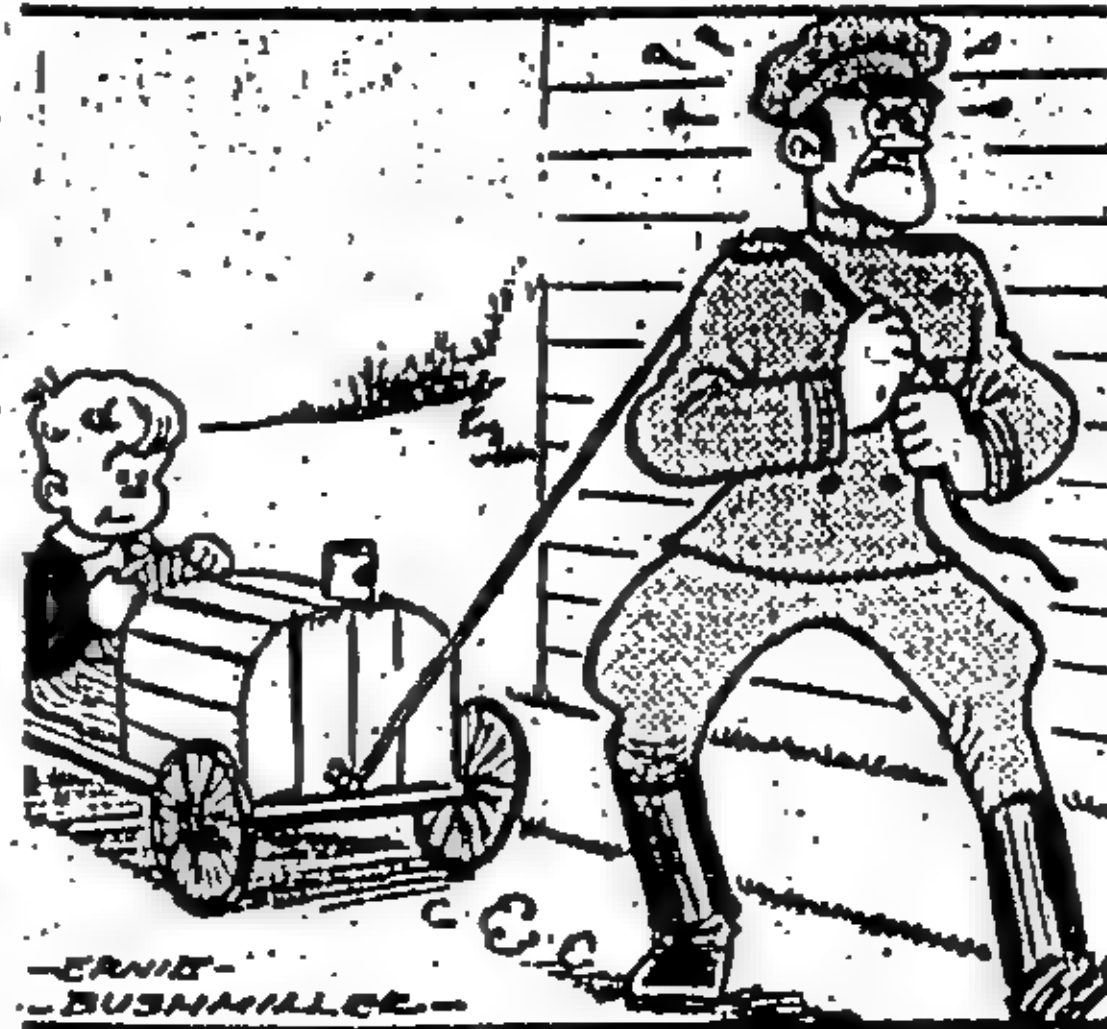
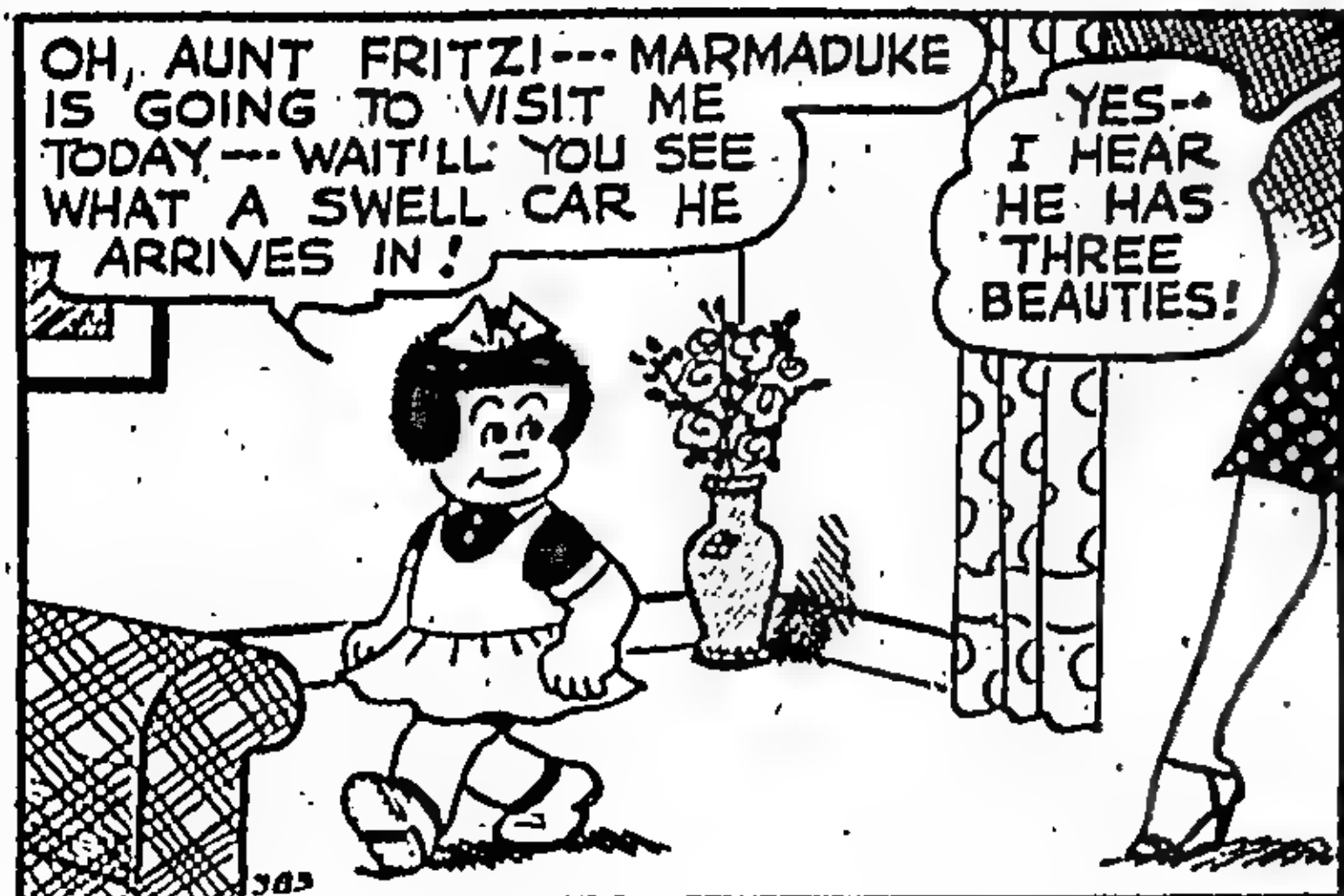
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Have you booked your seats for
Someone
at the
Door?

Presented by the K.C.C. in aid of
the BOMBER FUND on 15th, 16th
and 17th, November at 9.15 p.m.

Seats at \$3.00; \$2.00 and \$1.00, bookable at the
Club or Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.



SOVIET LADYBIRDS—O. Klopikova, left, and O. Golysheva are type of woman flying instructors commissioned by Russian Soviet to teach air service. They were pictured during recent Aviation Day, observed in Russia.

Libreville Submits To De Gaulle

London, Nov. 11.
Libreville, the capital of Gabon, in French Equatorial Africa, has surrendered to General de Gaulle's forces. It is learned here. This following the capture of Lambarene, seems to have wrenched the last stronghold in Gabon from the Vichy supporters.—Reuter.

Governor A Captive?

London, Nov. 11.
A radio report from Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo stated that General Tetu, Vichy's Governor-General in French Equatorial Africa, was among the prisoners at Libreville. The De Gaulle supporters are also reported to have captured a large quantity of war material.—United Press.

No British Assistance

London, Nov. 11.
No aircraft under British control had undertaken any bombing operations at Libreville, stated an Admiralty communiqué issued today. The communiqué denied a statement by the Vichy Minister of Finance that there had been intensive British air bombings there. The Admiralty previously denied that British naval forces had shelled Libreville or assisted in landing troops.—Reuter Bulletin.

MR. KARL JANTSCH SWISS CHEMIST ON WAY TO BOMBAY

Prevented from leaving Switzerland until a few weeks ago owing to the mobilisation order issued by the authorities in May, Mr. Karl Jantsch, a young Swiss chemist, arrived in the Colony from Honolulu by Clipper yesterday. He left San Francisco by the Lurline as accommodation on the Clipper was full.

Mr. Jantsch was engaged in Switzerland some months ago by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, and is now en route to one of the Company's factories in Bombay, India.

Questioned about the fighting in Europe, Mr. Jantsch said he felt that France surrendered because the Army lacked arms, equipment and fighting planes.

"Switzerland is neutral in this war," he said, "but we have to guard against any eventualities. Since left part of the army has been demobilised, but there is still a big number under arms. We like to be left alone, but if they start something, we will not be surprised."

Mr. Jantsch is a specialist in dyes, and his time in India will probably be spent in increasing the output of dye-stuffs to make up for the loss of imports from Germany.

Refreshing!



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Put A Stop To BRONCHIAL TROUBLE

As long as lung-tearing coughing bouts keep on troubling you, your chest and lungs are bound to get weaker. So, put a stop to bronchial trouble, chest weakness, coughs, colds and flu by regularly taking Peps antiseptic, breatheable tablets.



Dissolved in your mouth, a Peps releases rich, medicinal essences which mix with your breath and are carried deep into your lungs. Thus Peps soon remove congestion, phlegm, etc., from your bronchial tubes and assist your breathing. They strengthen and protect your chest and lungs and give lasting relief.

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Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then... Victoria... stop over if you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

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FIFTH WEEK IN NOVEMBER
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Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—800 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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THIRD WEEK IN NOVEMBER.

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in TECHNICOLOR

Nature Said, "Let There Be a Great Land, Brave Women And Bold Men To Guard Them!"

The land was Canada, millions of miles of lush forests and hidden gold. The men were those fearless watchdogs of the wilderness, that handful of red-jacketed heroes—THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE!

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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ANDREA LEEDS

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

MOST AMAZING THRILL DRAMA EVER SCREENED!

She brought him luck—both kinds! When she was at his elbow he couldn't lose. Then to save him she made a wild decision that ended in a crash.

THEY DARED TO GAMBLE WITH LIFE ITSELF!



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The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY

LLOYD NOLAN • GLADYS GEORGE

Directed by Archie Mayo • Released thru United Artists

TO-MORROW and THURSDAY

LATEST \$1,000,000 ACCIDENT RACKET EXPOSED!

Ronald Reagan, Dick Purcell, Gloria Blondell in



ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

THIS GIRL knows she will be the "victim" of an auto crash tomorrow!

* MATINEES: 20c, 30c. * EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.



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U.S. Ignorant Of Any Visit By Matsuoka

FROM PAGE ONE

Minister or any other high Japanese official under present circumstances could hope to accomplish little beyond an analysis of actual differences, and possibly tentatively to explore a basis for any future undertaking.

The United States in any case would insist that Japan respect treaty obligations relative to China.

No Interference With Plans

Military observers are of the opinion that even if an understanding is reached, it would not interfere with the United States rearmament programme which includes a two-ocean navy designed to enable the United States to maintain a powerful voice in Pacific affairs while protecting the Atlantic coast.

Unofficial quarters here also express the opinion that Japan's adherence to the Axis has worsened relations with the United States, although some think that better relations could be evolved; however only on the basis of frequently reconciling the respective viewpoints on any particular problems in the recognition of Western rights in Asia.

1,000 Dead And 4,000 Injured In 'Quake

FROM PAGE ONE

alive beneath the ruins of the Carlton Building, a skyscraper, appear to have been abandoned.

The last voice has ceased to reply on the telephone line which enabled the trapped to communicate with the rescuers since Sunday. They, it is feared, have been asphyxiated.

The latest estimates are that at least 207 people were killed in the Carlton Building alone.

More than 1,000 badly-damaged houses in the Rumanian capital have been evacuated.

Travellers recount that the oil fields are said to have been razed to the ground and tens of thousands of peasants are homeless.

News from the provinces add hourly to the death-roll.

Oil Tanks Burst

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—Only slight damage as a result of the fresh tremors is reported in Bucharest itself.

While rescue workers were busy on the debris of a new block of flats, however, oil tanks in the basement exploded and fires broke out. A number of the rescue workers were killed and the work had to be stopped.

Italians And Nazis Routed In Air

FROM PAGE ONE

the afternoon, an Italian attempt on shipping off the Thames estuary.

Hurricanes Score

Eight of the Italians were shot down in this combat—by a single squadron of Hurricanes—and nearly all fell into the sea.

One which ended its career on land crashed on a rifle range many miles away—Woodbridge, Suffolk. Five of the crew were taken prisoner, two of them with serious injuries. The sixth member of the crew was dead.

This formation which is believed to be the first exclusively Italian formation to raid Britain, is understood to have consisted of twin-engined Caproni 135 bombers and Fiat CR 42 biplane fighters.

The fighters were just able to keep up with the bombers they were accompanying, for the maximum speed of the CR 42—about 273 m.p.h.—does not exceed that of the Caproni 135. It is small wonder that the entire formation was easy meat to the much faster Hurricanes.

Even before noon the Germans sent some three formations of fighter-bombers over the Channel and they were met and dispersed by the Royal Air Force's reinforced fighter patrols.

ITALIANS AGAIN REPULSED

FROM PAGE ONE

220 miles per hour, according to authoritative quarters.

Other machines of the Italian formation apparently included Fiat CR 42's—biplane fighters listed for a maximum of 272 miles per hour.

It is noteworthy that all the types of Italian planes are designed for a considerably lower performance than the corresponding types of British and German planes.

Italian Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—It is officially announced that British Hurricanes to-day brought down five Italian bomber planes and three fighters which attempted to attack shipping in the Thames Estuary.

LATE NEWS

De Gaulle Announces Fall of Libreville

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—General De Gaulle's headquarters, in a communique issued to-day, states that Libreville surrendered on November 10.

It adds: "The officer commanding at Libreville surrendered himself on the tenth of November at 4.30 a.m. The sloop Savorgnan de Brazza and Commandant Domine of the Free French navy have entered Libreville harbour."

The Savorgnan de Brazza was formerly on the Indo-China station and visited Hongkong often.

Communications Cut

VICHY, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Ministry of Colonies, in a communique issued to-day, states that communications with Libreville have been cut since 10 p.m. Sunday but there are no confirmation of the British reports regarding the capture of the city.

General Tetu said, "Murderous attacks were occurring at the gates of the capital."

The High Commissioner at Dakar reports to-night that Port Gentile and other Gabon ports are still in the hands of the loyalists.

De Gaulle Followers

HANOI, Nov. 12 (Reuters).—Vice Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor-General of French Indo-China, resigned yesterday, according to a Japanese report.

The reason for the resignation of Admiral Decoux is reported to be due to the increasing difficulties created by a strong group of de Gaulle followers in Saigon.

The Vichy Government is expected to appoint a new Governor-General.

(Admiral Decoux's predecessor was General Georges Catroux, who has since joined General de Gaulle's forces).

Yenching University

CHUNGKING, Nov. 12 (Central News).—More than \$1,700,000 of damage was sustained by the National Yunnan University as a result of an air raid over Kunming by 30 Japanese planes on October 13, a final investigation of the damages reveals.

About 30 dormitories for the faculty and students were levelled to the ground by concussion. There were, however, no casualties.

Yamchow Fighting

NANNING, Nov. 12 (Central News).—Severe fighting continues unabated in the outer perimeter of Yamchow with Chinese forces converging on the city from three directions.

Following their capture of Pinglochia on November 8, Chinese troops are reported to have recovered four more strategic points in the outer Japanese defence ring of Yamchow, including Makungpu, Shihshwei, Shichinglong and Fengmen.

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TO-MORROW: "VERNON and IRENE CASTLE"

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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HER LATEST AND GREATEST!!!

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Fighting Men of Iron in a Blazing Hail of Lead!

THRILLS-THUNDER OUT OF THE FLAMING WEST!

Stagecoach Days

JACK LUDEN • ELEANOR STEWART
HARRY WOODS • "TUFFY"

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Warner Bros. Picture

"TEAR GAS SQUAD"

with DENNIS MORGAN • JOHN PAYNE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HELD OVER

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TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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TO-MORROW

BOBBY BREEN, MAY ROBSON in

"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

RKO Radio Picture

FRI. : "VIVA CISCO KID" Cesar Romero
SAT. : Joan Rogers

UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"

"Digby, Sir, St. Marks."

"I watched your mouse exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."

"Yes, Sir."

"But no element of originality."

"No, Sir."

"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."

"Yes, Sir."

"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."

"Yes, Sir."

"H'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime-Jules. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."

"Thank you, Sir."

"And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."

"Good night, Sir."

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Vivid Despatch From "United Press" Correspondent, Exclusive to the "Telegraph" tells of how Greek women, carrying supplies by hand over steep ravines, helped their hastily equipped soldiers to thwart Italian forces when the invaders were within ten miles of an objective which would have split the entire Greek army in two.

RETREATING ITALIANS SPRAYED WITH THEIR OWN MACHINE-GUNS

"Lost Army" Fighting Desperately To Avoid Annihilation

By BEN ADAMS
"United Press" Correspondent

ATHENS, NOV. 11 (UP).—GENERAL SODDU, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ITALIAN FORCES, IS HASTILY WITHDRAWING HIS MAIN LINES ALONG THE EPIRUS FRONTS, APPARENTLY WITH THE INTENTION OF ORGANISING A NEW DRIVE AGAINST THE GREEKS.

REPORTS REACHING ATHENS STATE THAT THE ITALIANS ARE RETREATING IN ISOLATED COLUMNS AND ARE FAST BECOMING A "LOST" ARMY. THEY ARE FIGHTING THEIR WAY BACK THROUGH TERRIBLE TERRAIN IN AN EFFORT TO REACH THEIR BASES.

R.A.F. BOMB FROM BALTIC TO BISCAY

Twenty Areas Attacked

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Air Ministry, in to-day's communique, said that British bombers made extensive attacks last night which included the railroad junctions at Danzig.

CALL TO FREE NATIONS

—By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—The people under the iron heels of the dictators will rebel, said President Roosevelt, in his Armistice Day speech at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

He expressed faith that democracy, in spite of all, would survive.

"For one, will not believe that the world will revert to a modern form of ancient slavery or to controls vested in modern oligarchs or modern emperors or modern dictators. People under their iron heels will themselves rebel."

In what was his first public speech since his election, President Roosevelt denounced the "unpatriotic efforts" which, he said, had been made by some Americans since the Great War "to make us believe that the sacrifices made by our own nation were wholly in vain."

Great War Gains

In 1914 a definite effort was made in part of the world to destroy democracy. That effort was designed to substitute the doctrine that makes might right.

"The attempt failed 22 years ago to-day," he said. A hundred years from now, historians "will say rightly that the Great War preserved the new order of the ages" for at least a whole generation. They would say that "it the Axis of 1918 had been successful in a military victory over the associated nations, resistance on behalf of democracy in 1940 would have been wholly impossible."

Era of Democracy

America was, therefore, proud of its share in maintaining the era of democracy in that was in which they took part. "To-day," he recognized, "the need for the elimination of aggressive armaments, the need for the breaking down of barriers in a more closely-knit world, the need for restoring honour in the written and spoken word, the need for the progress of the democracies must be greatly improved in order that we may attain those purposes."

The attacks extended from the Baltic to the Bay of Biscay and included the oil tanks at Gelsenkirchen, the Rhurland and Bremen; factories at Essen, Mannheim, Amsterdam and Dresden; docks and shipping at Kiel, Lorint, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Dunkirk and Flushing; railway junctions at Danzig, Dessau, Muenster, Mannheim and Dresden, and 14 aerodromes in Germany and in occupied territory.

Factory targets included the Krupp works at Essen and the Fokker factory at Amsterdam.

The attacks were "hampered by severe electrical storms icing conditions." It was added that last Sunday, shipping was attacked at Bologne and Calais. Five British planes are missing.

French Ready For Anything

Along Mekong River

HANOI, Nov. 11 (UP).—A traveller from Laos, northern Thailand frontier, told the "United Press" that the French are in readiness to meet any attack along the Mekong river areas which are quiet at the present.

Native canoes from Laos are no longer stopping in Thailand, across the Mekong, as all river traffic has ceased.

The traveller said that the natives of Thailand are stationed in large numbers facing the French border.

New Record Poppy Day Collections Promised

It is practically certain that last year's record Poppy Day sales and collections of approximately \$24,000 will be broken this year.

Up to noon this morning a sum of \$23,620 has been collected, but further sums representing proceeds from the Poppy Day football match, Services collections, sale of wreaths, Church collections etc., have yet to be added to the total.

Hongkong street sales of poppies amounted to approximately \$6,400, an increase of \$1,900 on last year's figures, while in Kowloon the streets' sales totalled \$3,620, which was \$1,200 better than last year.

In order to facilitate their retreat the Italians are jettisoning their equipment and the mountain ravines are strewn with abandoned guns, munitions, radio equipment, field kitchens and personal belongings.

Italian reconnaissance planes, flying blind in the clouds and hidden by the Pindus peaks, are endeavouring to direct the retreat of the scattered Italian columns through a maze of precipitous ravines.

What the Greeks say might become Italy's new "Greek Guadalupe" is being hastened by the defenders spraying the retreating Italian Alpini with their abandoned machine-guns.

Supply planes are parachuting munitions and food to the "lost army" which, according to reports received in Athens from Greek scouts and Italian prisoners, comprises a complete Venezia division, one regiment of the Julia division, two battalions of Bersaglieri and one battalion of Black Arrows.

They Nearly Succeeded

This fast-moving Italian spearhead was perilously near realising its objective of seizing Metsovo, thus cutting the Greek army in two. The spearhead is now discovered to be larger than was supposed, military authorities estimating that over 12,000 Italians participated in the drive on Metsovo which carried them to within ten miles of their objective.

Along the 31 miles of frontier then sparsely held by the Greeks, the hidden Italian army filtered in through the passes at Spilias and Volousa.

The Greeks' first warning was when an Alpini supply train, crossing the flat plateau north of Mount Smeltika was intercepted.

Outnumbered 3 To 1

The Greeks were then outnumbered by three to one, but headquarters ordered every available man to be rushed to the spot to halt the Italian drive. There was no time to assemble mule, trains and heavy munitions were strapped on men's shoulders and carried by hand as the Greeks rushed to counter attack.

Greek women followed their men with fresh supplies, carried on their heads, up the rocks and the goat tracks.

These gallant defenders successfully held the Italian thrust until thousands of regular Greek troops were rushed up from all directions, eventually encircling the Italians.

Italian Counter Offensive

BITOLI, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Italians have started a counter-offensive on the Korca front, according to reports reaching here.

At 10 a.m. to-day they began shelling Greek fortified positions on the south slope of the Morova mountains. Further it is reported that Italian Alpini attacked and occupied several important heights, forcing the Greeks to withdraw, while Italian dive bombers have attacked repeatedly the Greek positions on the Korca front.

New Italian C-in-C.

OHRI, Nov. 11 (UP).—Reports from the frontier say that General Quezon, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Italian army which occupied Albania two years ago is expected to arrive soon to take over command of the Korca sector.

The present Italian objective is apparently the road from Paramythia to Port Farga via Margaron. The Italians encountered two Greek artillery positions and two machine-gun nests and suffered 10 killed, and 10 wounded. The Greeks took 51 prisoners and several autotricks.

The Italians attacked in knee-deep mud as it has rained all night along the Epirus front, causing the river to overflow and flooding the roads.

British anti-aircraft batteries are ready operating in the Bikista sector and shot down one of two Italian TURN to Back Page, Column 4

SITE FOR U.S. BASE SELECTED

In Newfoundland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Navy Department announced that Placentia Bay on the southern coast of Newfoundland has been chosen as an air and naval base site under the "destroyers for bases" deal with Britain.

It is understood that about 20 army and civilian engineers are making surveys, taking soundings and dropping test holes to ascertain the characteristics of the area.

The spokesman said that construction "should be along pretty well within three or four months." The area will be used as a base, now if necessary. The spokesman said that the sites for other bases have not yet been selected.



The provision of armour for the soldier of to-day is a step nearer. The Ministry of Home Security is experimenting with a special armour jacket, the invention of Mr. W. L. Distiller of the U.S. Armoury Corporation. It is already in use by the New York Police and G-Men, and is capable of stopping bullets from Tommy Guns and small arms. It is hoped that a tougher armour will yet be made to stop machine-gun bullets and rifle fire. The armour weighs 14 pounds, and here we see the inventor fixing one of the jackets on to a man.

Italians And Nazis Routed In Air Battle Over S.E. England

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Nothing was heard during the first hour of the night-blitz up to 7 p.m., after an earlier all-clear signal had been given in the London area. At 5.30 p.m., the Air Ministry announced that 26 raiders had been destroyed up to 5 p.m., including 13 Germans and 13 Italians. The Italians lost seven bombers and six fighters and some Italian crews were taken prisoner. Two British planes were lost.

The all clear signal was sounded in London as early as 9.30 p.m.

This was undoubtedly due to the weather, which is described as providing one of the most difficult flying nights since the blitz began.

There were only few raiders and light anti-aircraft fire during the raid and the German planes were apparently scouts investigating conditions.

Official Statement

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security in a joint communique to-day said that several German formations crossed the southeast coast this morning. British fighter planes intercepted them, but a few reached London.

Other raiders attempted to attack a convoy off the north Kent coast but a British fighters drove them off. "In TURN to Back Page, Column 3"

BIG BLAZE AT MURRAY BARRACKS

A thick column of black smoke rising nearly 200 feet high attracted the attention of passers-by in the city to the fire which broke out near the squash courts in Murray Barracks shortly after 10.15 a.m. to-day.

Three engines from the Central Fire Brigade Station with Superintendent J. C. FitzHenry in charge had the fire under control by 11 a.m. The fire started, the military spokesman said, in a contractors' shed close to the courts. It spread to the courts where tons of oil were stored and soon enveloped the building. The roof had caved in.

A company of Royal Scots was called out with fixed bayonets to guard the approaches to the area.

Antonescu In Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Nov. 11 (UP).—The official Rumanian radio to-night announced that General Antonescu arrived in Rome last Thursday to confer with Mussolini and Count Ciano. It is believed that he will leave for Bucharest to-morrow, although the radio did not reveal this.

Empress Of Japan's Ordeal By Bombs

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—The Empress of Japan was brought safely to port owing to the coolness and heroism of Captain Thomas and a Chinese quartermaster, (both in the capacities in which they frequently visited Hongkong), according to news received since the vessel's safe arrival.

The only sign of the attack was a slightly-damaged rail, suffered when one bomb struck the rail a glancing blow, and a few life-boats which were hit by machine-gun bullets.

One of the crew, describing the Captain's coolness, said: "The skillful way in which he zig-zagged the ship out of danger and avoided a direct hit saved us all. The Chinese quartermaster at the wheel was a hero. Lying prone on his stomach to dodge machine-gun fire from the plane, he carried out perfectly every order from the skipper."

After one shell had burst under one of the raider's wings, the plane was seen to be rocking and the gunners were certain that the raider did not get away unscathed.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

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"R. Abbit's" Cricket Notes

(Continued from Page 6.)

Wenk spot, broke down badly before Minu and A. H. Mander, and only Matthews and Minuwood with 11 runs each could get into double figures. Minu rather took charge of the situation and his figures were 10-2-23-7.

Gegg was not playing for the University, who are, this season, an improving team.

Dewar in Form

FROM what I saw of the game, the H.K.C.C. second XI playing Small Units were right up against it, and but for R. M. M. King, who batted stubbornly for 39 and was eighth out, they would have had a far worse score than 92.

I have never seen Dewar bowl so well. At one period I thought he had tired as he bowled three loose ones running and King glanced two and hooked one for four. However, the next ball was straight and King made an indeterminate shot right across it and was bowled.

Everybody except one got double figures for the Units, French being top scorer with 49, while Stonor got 30 out of their 142 for 4.

Revenge

THE University Second XI at Pokfulam avenged the defeat of their first XI by beating the I.R.C. by 27 runs. It was a case of individuals as for the University, N. Singh (18), S. Ampla-nar (39), Gill (23) Aziz Ahmed (13) and B. S. Chowrie (10) totalled 102 runs while the other six batsmen only got 15, just beating Mr. Extras by one run.

Similarly, A. R. Suffed (40 not out), H. T. Barma (21) and A. R. Razvi totalled 88, while the other eight batsmen got 8 between them, falling to equal Mr. Extras by one run. Ebrahim, for I.R.C., took 5 for 23 in 9 overs.

K.C.C. Beat Police

THE K.C.C. got 110 of which Baxter made 50, and then shot the Police out for 77. The batting of the latter side is not up to their usual standard, and I suspect lack of time in which to practice is the explanation.

C.S.C.C.

I regret that I have been unable as yet to get any information about the two C.S. matches, but I hope to rectify the omission later in the week.

U.S. Ignorant of Any Visit By Matsuoka

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—An official spokesman today said the State Department has not been informed of any plans or Japanese agitation for a visit of the Japanese Foreign Minister to the United States in an effort to promote better relations.

The spokesman said the Department could not comment on press speculation or indicate what the official attitude here would be towards such a visit, if it was intended.

Also he declined to comment on the conversations between Mr. Matsuoka and the United States Ambassador in Tokyo.

What Japan Must Do
Unofficial sources here, however, believe that Japan is seeking to improve relations with the United States, the success of such a movement would depend upon evidence that Japan is relinquishing her aggressive attitude and seriously respecting the United States rights.

Observers estimate that a mission to the United States by the Foreign Minister or any other high Japanese official under present circumstances could hope to accomplish little be-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post, Ltd., on Thursday, 14th November, 1940 at 5.45 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1940, and of electing office bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 2 cash receipts issued by Hong Yuen Co., Ltd. dated 11th October, 1933 for H.K.\$2,000.00 and dated 17th October, 1934 for H.K.\$3,000.00 being payment on account of redeeming of 2 houses Nos. 19 and 21, Woo Sung Street, Kowloon mortgaged by the Underigned, have been lost and that the said receipts are declared null and void.

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By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS
1—Through
2—Italian notes
3—Period of time
4—Pearl of reference
5—Mollusca
6—Large wagon
7—Revolution of wheel
8—Sentence
9—Water animal
10—Hold firmly
11—Pekinese dog (slang)
12—Corded fabric
13—Gibberish
14—Gibberish
15—Wipe up
16—Proctored
17—Lover
18—Mechanics
19—Knock unconscious
20—Precious stone
21—Bird's home
22—Cutting tool
23—River mouth
24—Put out of position
25—C sharp in D
26—Wipe convulsively
27—Bifrons
28—Prices
29—Dental silkwork

DOWN
1—Equal
2—Female sheep
3—Repeat
4—Thrust up
5—Tale
6—Made level
7—Social insect
8—Wasp
9—Whispering
10—City's nickname
11—Draws slow
12—Lines of property
13—Weight
14—Look over
15—Projecting pin
16—Triangular piece of cloth
17—Calm
18—Hail
19—Measure out
20—Littoral symbol
21—Smaller
22—Miniature
23—Ancestral
24—Vehicle
25—Metal-bearing rock
26—Bridle mouthpiece

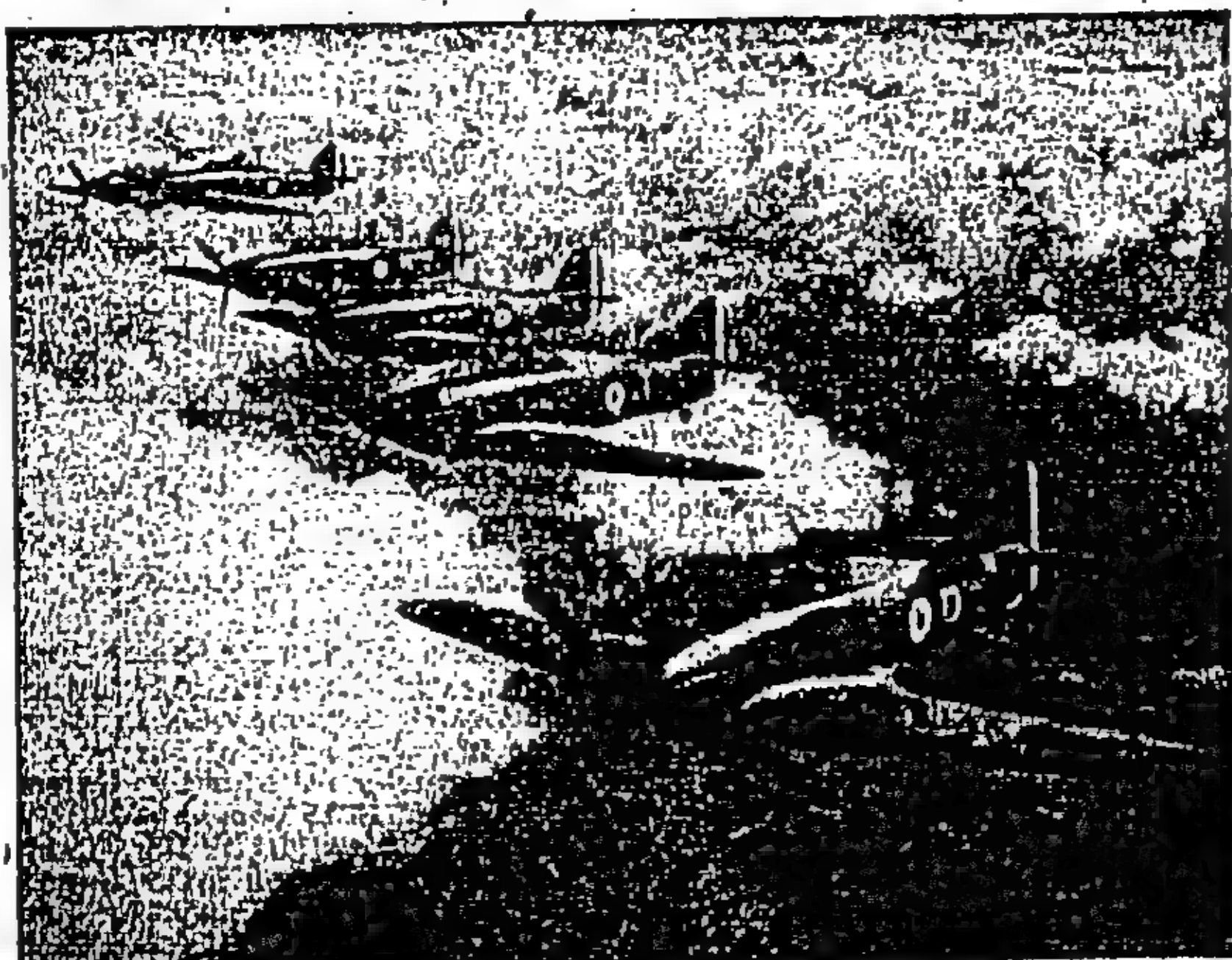
ACROSS
1—P E R
2—A W E
3—R E V
4—I N T
5—S T A
6—T A T
7—E H E
8—N T
9—O F F
10—T E R
11—R A N
12—P A N
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7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks "Questions of the Hour".

7.30 Dance Music.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"Cock-A-Dooley-Do!"

Charles B. Cochran's Saturday Show.

9.0 London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad."

9.45 Medley of Scottish Airs by the Pipers of the 2nd Bt. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

9.58 Light Opera Selections. "H.M.S. Pinafore"—Selection (Gilbert & Sullivan)....The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra; "The Bohemian Girl"—Vocal Gems (Baile)...Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

10.15 Tchakowsky's Trio In A Minor, Op. 50.

Hephzibah & Yehudi Menuhin (Piano & Violin) and Maurice Eliscberg (Cello).

11.0 Close down.

Cyclone Hits Southern U.S.

Wholesale Destruction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11 (UP).—Cyclonic winds struck cities in five southern states to-day inflicting more than 60 persons, demolished two Mississippi communities, levelled many homes, and blew down hundreds of trees, telephone, telegraph and power lines. The loss to farmers is expected to be great.

Out of all the stricken areas of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky came reports of wrecked farm buildings and dead livestock. Kentucky suffered the least.

A holiday was declared by Chinese schools and organisations to enable the children to participate in the demonstrations. A mass gathering was held at the King's Theatre this morning when boys and girls of the schools, scouts, girl guides and their elders listened to patriotic speeches from the platform, and took part in the singing of the national anthem.

Sun Yat-sen Anniversary

Local Celebration

Chinese national flags were in evidence everywhere to-day, in honour of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Father of the Chinese Republic, the anniversary of whose birthday falls to-day.

A holiday was declared by Chinese schools and organisations to enable the children to participate in the demonstrations. A mass gathering was held at the King's Theatre this morning when boys and girls of the schools, scouts, girl guides and their elders listened to patriotic speeches from the platform, and took part in the singing of the national anthem.

Bold Impersonation Alleged

Chinese Loses \$200

A bold attempt at larceny was alleged against two Chinese by Detective Sergeant Fraser prosecuting Lo Chiu, 30 at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The detective said that defendant and another man entered No. 300, Shanghai Street, on October 28, herded the inmates into a corner and proceeded to search the place pending the arrival of the "Inspector."

The men said they were searching for opium but when Hung Ping-shun entered the house, he was searched and \$200 was taken from him—to be returned when the "Inspector" arrived. The two men soon afterwards made a dash from the house but the male occupants chased defendant and caught him in Waterloo Road. Defendant thereupon began to shout "Save life" and some passers-by who thought he was being badly done by, secured his release. He was arrested again two days later on information.

Defendant was remanded.

JAPANESE SHOT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12 (UP).—The police reported this morning that a Japanese private in a Japanese landing party shot and seriously wounded a Japanese petty officer in the Chapel district. The Japanese have cordoned off the area.

Unemployed Arrests

Cloth Thief

An unemployed man named Ling So, 45, was given a reward of \$1 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at Kowloon Magistracy to-day for arresting a thief who had stolen four yards of cloth from Wu Lin-chung, a 10-year-old spinster.

Sergeant Aitken said that last night, Wu and two other girl companions were walking in Leichikok Road near Sheik Kip Mei Street when the defendant approached them from the rear and snatched a roll of cloth from under Wu's arms. Ling was nearby and when the alarm was raised he chased and caught the defendant.

Defendant was placed on a year's bond of \$10 and ordered to be sent back to his village at Shun Tai.

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Summoned For Speeding

Europeans In Court

E. Fowler of 277, Prince Edward Road was summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day for driving a motor car in excess of 20 miles per hour, namely at 28 miles per hour, in the Nathan Road controlled area at 1.15 p.m. on October 18.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Britain said that Fowler entered the control area at at least 30 miles an hour and overtook a car opposite the Alhambra Theatre continuing through the whole of the control area at 28 miles an hour.

Fowler averred that he overtook the car before the control area and had a witness to prove this.

The case was adjourned to noon on Thursday for hearing.

Other Cases

Several Europeans were summoned for various traffic offences before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Wallace Harper, of Wallace Harper and Co., Ltd., was fined \$15 for being the owner of car No. 2442, failing to have a licence for the vehicle on October 23.

Traffic Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke prosecuted.

A representative of the defendant said that the car was left in the street because there was lack of storage space in the garage. It was intended to take it back into the garage at night.

Mrs. T. J. W. of St. Joan's Court, 74 Macdonnell Road, was fined \$10 for leaving her car parked for more than two hours in Pedder Street on October 24.

Dr. E. W. Kirk, of Shell House, was cautioned for driving his car in Cochrane Street, a road closed to traffic, on October 25.

Sgt. H. W. G. Way, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Depot, Kennedy Road, was summoned for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive a car in King's Road on October 23. He was fined \$10 on pleading guilty.

The unlicensed driver concerned, Miss Leung Kan, summoned for driving without a licence, was also fined \$10.

Traffic-Sgt. R. Paton said the woman was driving quite well.

Kwok Hing, Blue Taxis, Nathan Road, was fined \$8 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy to-day for driving a taxi in a manner dangerous to the public, having regard to all the circumstances of the case.

Losses And Thefts

A thief entered the home of Miss M. Binks at No. 4, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, between November 1 and 11, and stole from the sitting room, some school books and a stamp album, valued at \$34.

Mr. A. J. Castro, of 14 Tulpo Road, reported that between Sunday and Monday, someone broke into his home by removing a panel from the front door and stole money and clothing worth \$23.50.

Sapooran Singh, residing at 374, Lockhart Road, was robbed of a gold wrist watch, valued at \$150, between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. yesterday, when a thief entered the house.

Dr. R. J. Shannon reported to the Police yesterday the loss of a spare wheel and tyre value \$30, from his car either in the Gascoigne Road car park or when the car was left outside the Arlington Hotel.

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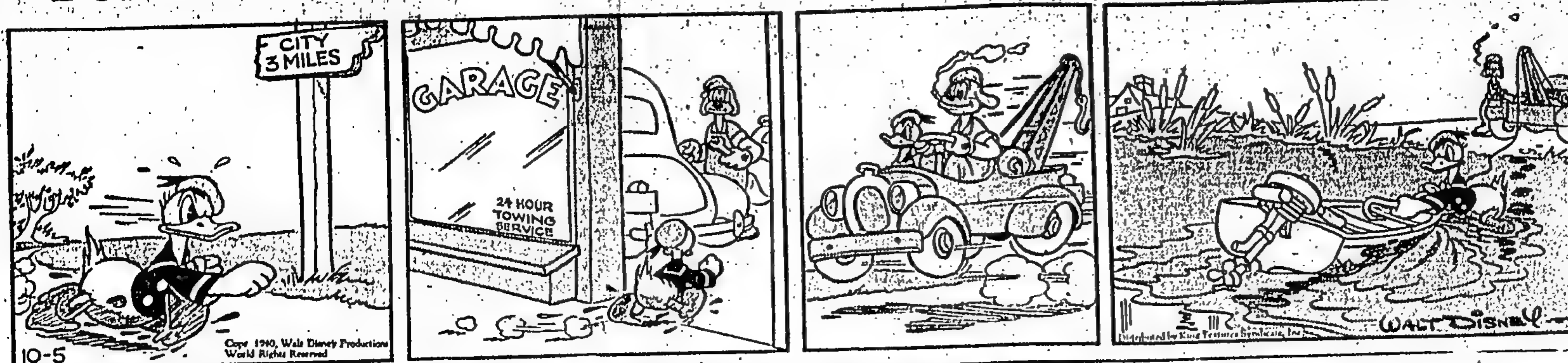
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INVALIDS AND CHILDREN,
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FRESH FRUIT.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

The Brighter Side of the air raids on London town

WHILE British fighters are meeting Nazi raiders in the air, things are also happening on the ground below. Here are stories, ranging from the heroic to the comic, but all expressing the thumbs-up spirit of Great Britain in a blitzkrieg.

A DESPATCH rider, twice blown into a ditch by bombs, was scrambling out when a voice asked: "Are you all right?"

As a shrapnel pelted on his tin hat he murmured: "I think I'm dead—I can hear music!"

Prophecy Wrong

THE warning sounded at a cinema in Sussex. Very few people went out, and the audience settled down to see the next film.

The title was "One Hour to Live." There was a good laugh all round.



Necklace

THE steward at a British Legion club in the south-east of England was asleep when a bomb fell through the roof. He found himself sprawled on the wreckage of the bed. A pair of antlers hanging on the wall had fallen round his neck. Otherwise he was unhurt.

No Admittance

MISS Mary Lansdowne and her sister went to shelter during an air raid warning in Essex.

Miss Lansdowne had just settled down when her sister said: "Get up and unlock the door. If the house gets bombed the warden won't be able to get in."

Weed for Victory

A MAN in the midlands was hoeing his garden at 2 a.m. during a raid by the light of the search-lights and the moon.

"I might as well do a bit of weeding," said he, "I can't get any sleep with all this noise going on."

Razor Race

SEEN in a Kent town; Barber running down the road, followed by a string of customers, to see a Nazi plane which had just crashed a hundred yards away.



Child's Version

A HULL five-year-old during a raid: "Shall I sing you 'God save the King'? I learned it to-day." He kept the party going by the line he got wrong. "Long to raid over us," he piped.

Obscured View

MRS. E. TURNER, a Shanklin, Isle of Wight, says: "After an exciting train ride to Cowes, with a grandstand view of dog-fights, we stopped at a station and got out. But the train did not move."

An elderly man stepped forward and yelled to the engine driver: "Hurry up and get that train out of the way. We can't see a thing now."



Blue Sock

Mrs. Gladys Harvey, of Southsea, writes: "We are not complaining as the American journalist Knickerbocker has suggested. We're mad. Mad because we have to eat the vegetables down into the shelter to get them ready for dinner."

When the vegetables are done, we're mad because the heavy gunfire interrupts our efforts to write letters. We're maddest of all when we take a blue sock down singing-like mad.

To mend and discover the mending wool is grey.

"We are not complacent. We are waiting with pepper pots and hammers. Any other suggestions?"

Baker Carries On

A SOUTH-EAST village baker was wakened earlier than usual and found that a bomb outside the shop had blown in his front window.

First thing he did, was to persuade his wife to go to sleep again.

Second thing he did was to send a big notice: "Don't let Hitler spoil your appetite. Bread and cakes as usual!" and stick it in front of his shop.

Then he got on with his usual day's baking.



Patience

A BIRMINGHAM air raid warden on his beat called down a big shelter.

"Everybody all right?" The people had been there three hours. Up came the answer, "All right, pal. We've got a lovely easy chair down here. We're taking turns in it—half an hour each. My turn comes next Thursday week."

Wrong Floor

CONVERSATION by a lift girl after a raid alarm which had made passengers think more of bombs coming down than lifts "going down" (reported by Miss Frances Chappell, of Dolphin Square, S. W.).

"And the customer says to me: 'Dear, dear, when on earth is this going to be over? And I asked her: 'What do you think I am, Hitler's secretary?'"



Pint On Bicycle

AS the sirens sounded at lunch time a man was seen on a bicycle carefully carrying a pint glass of beer.

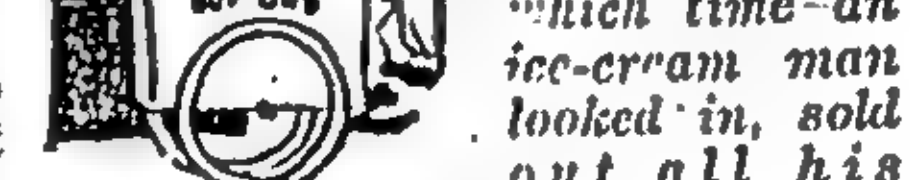
"This is one Jerry can't have," said he as he went into a shelter. "If he comes meal times he can't expect us to find him beer as well."

After the all clear the man came out of the shelter—with an empty glass.

Welcome For Ices

MRS. Newman, Hants, writes that she spent two hours in a public air raid shelter, during which time an ice-cream man looked in, sold out all his

stock, went back for more, and sold out again.



Telling Them!

Mrs. Florence Peters went to see a friend after a raid. She found the front of the house had gone and the friend had been wounded in the leg.

As they stood where the front door and hall should have been a newspaper boy came up shouting, "All about where they've been!"

No Yellow Canary

OBSERVED: Two captured Nazi airmen eagerly reading English newspaper accounts of the battle of Britain. A taxi-driver stopping his cab to pick up two beetles flung into the road by a bomb. A canary in an overturned cage, seven feet from a bomb crater.

British Defence Secrets

Tiny photographic copies of Britain's defence secrets and important State documents, for which Hitler would give millions of pounds, have been sent to hide-outs scattered through the country.

Trusted and highly-skilled photographic experts, working day and night in secret laboratories, have photographed records and plans down to such a size that they can be carried in a suitcase. Several sets of prints of each of the documents have been made, so that if one set should be destroyed during air raids others will still be available. The work has taken many weeks, an official said recently, "as only our experts and most trusted men could be put on to the job."

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"Good morning, madam. Are you pestered to death by salesmen?"

WARSAW WAS NOT SO BAD

BY JERZY SZAPIRO

Former "Daily Herald" correspondent in Warsaw, who is now in London.

SINCE the aerial Blitzkrieg began I have been asked this question scores of times:

"How does it compare with what Warsaw went through? It must have been much worse there?"

My answer will, I think, surprise most of you.

Although, for various reasons, it is difficult to compare the ordeal of the two cities, it seems to me that London is going through as bad a time as Warsaw did in those black days of September, 1939.

Better Protected

The Nazis have improved their technique of total air warfare in the intervening twelve months.

They have added terrifying new weapons to their armoury since their mass raids on Poland of a year ago. London is feeling the effect of these. But to offset this, London, and Britain as a whole, is better protected, feels safer.

We had nothing like your wonderful Air Force, your efficient anti-aircraft gunfire, your highly organised system of A.R.P. shelters, and so on. Our defences, such as we had, could not outlive the first few days.

It was this lack of defence throughout the greater part of the country that caused the casualties from Nazi terrorism to mount into their tens of thousands.

Night Raids Worse

At first the toll of death in Warsaw from air raids was comparatively small. But by the last few days of September the city's defences had been exhausted in the long siege. Then the Terror spread.

In the Polish campaign the Nazis never resorted to night bombing.

except over Warsaw in the last week of September. The capital's destruction was due to the combined effect of artillery shelling, air bombing, incendiary—and the disruption of the city's essential services.

These night raids over London seem to me to be worse than anything we went through in Poland.

Unhindered by fighter planes and ground defences, feeling immune from reprisals on their own cities, the Nazis flew systematically over the Polish plains, spreading death and destruction at their will.

They usually arrived early in the morning, just after dawn, then just before midday, and again before dusk.

After a time, we knew just when to expect them and took whatever shelter we could find. The raids usually lasted only a few minutes. They seldom exceeded half an hour.

The bombers were able to fly as low as they wished, and that, believe it or not, was less terrifying than the constant drone of high-flying bombers that we are now experiencing.

The higher the bomber flies the wider the range of its drone. It is thus able to give thousands of people at the same moment the feeling that it is immediately overhead.

But when the bomber came sweeping down over us in Poland we had hardly time to know what was happening, much less to wonder what might happen in the next few seconds.

The terrific noise died away as quickly as it descended.

No Screamers

Another nerve-shattering experience we missed in Poland was the whistle of the falling bomb. Dropped from a low altitude, Nazi bombs in Poland often did not strike their objective with enough force to explode.

Neither did the Nazis use screamers or time bombs.

These are the differences in a comparison between Warsaw and London.

There is one striking similarity; the heroism of the citizens. There, as here, the determination to resist was strengthened, not weakened.

Given the defences, and the retaliatory power you have here, Warsaw would be fighting yet.

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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

Takaoka Maru (starts from Kobe) 17th Nov.

NEW YORK via Panama

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Kamo Maru Wednesday, 27th Nov.

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Anjo Maru Saturday, 30th Nov.

Onoe Maru Tuesday, 10th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Labon Maru Wednesday, 13th Nov.

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YOU MADE ME CARE, Waltz.
BD 5589 THE WOODPECKER SONG, Quickstep.
IF I SHOULD FALL IN LOVE AGAIN, Waltz.
BD 5590 WHEN JUNE COMES, Fox trot.
RAINBOW VALLEY, Slow Fox trot.
BD 5591 THIS CAN'T BE LOVE, Quickstep ("UP AND DOING").
WHEN NIGHT IS THROUGH, Fox trot.

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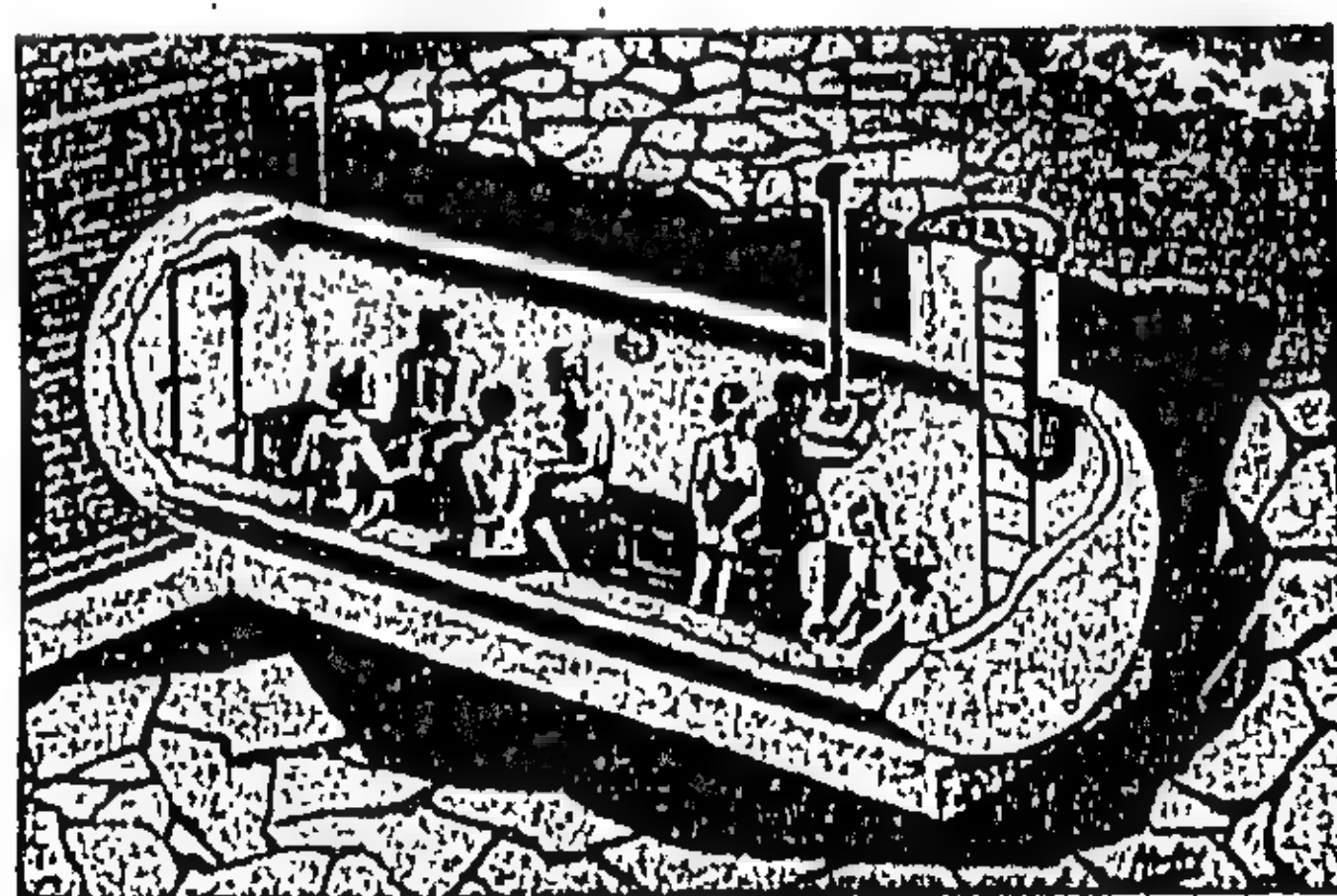
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BIRTH

ALVES.—At French Convent Hospital, on 11th November, to Nizi, wife of Eduardo M. Alves, a daughter.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26016

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ANOTHER TIME-TABLE GOING ASTRAY

A fortnight ago it appeared that the war would continue to move according to plan, but something has gone wrong with the calculations of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. The conquest of Greece, regarded as a necessary adjunct to the Axis drive towards the Suez, seems to be as far away as when Il Duce first sent his soldiers across the Albanian frontier. Graziani too, was expected to launch a simultaneous onslaught against Egypt, but indications are that he failed to "break cover" at the right time owing to the devastating raids by the R.A.F. and the South African Air Force on the Italian bases.

Hitler, states German reports, dissociated himself from Mussolini's Greek adventure. In fact, he apparently at first deplored the invasion of a country "with which Germany had no quarrel". It is, however, inconceivable that he was not fully informed. Hitler has over fifteen divisions in Rumania ready to seize the opportune moment to march forward, and though there appears at the moment no open move by Germany to supplement Italian action by pressure through Rumania on Bulgaria or Turkey, the Germans cannot afford to see their partner worsted at this stage. In the meantime, while Italy is trying to extend her own Empire, the German army is being maintained free of cost in Rumania using this respite as an opportunity to train paratroopers and other types of warfare.

If Hitler had succeeded in machine-gunning the R.A.F. out of the skies over Britain, the story would have been somewhat different, but he not only failed in this, but has shown himself to be very vulnerable, in spite of his colossal strength. The Berlin-Rome-Tokyo treaty seems to have been a gigantic smoke-screen to soften the effect of a whole series of failures which Hitler and Mussolini are now admitting to their people. As the "Herald Tribune" pointed out recently: "They have failed to end the war by winter. Mussolini failed to bring Italy in 'five minutes before the end.' It looks rather as if she got in only a few hours after the beginning."

Hitler not only failed to invade Britain, to write a treaty in London,

JAPAN AND THE AXIS PACT

By The Right Hon.
VISCOUNT SAMUEL

THE motives for the Pact between the Axis and Japan are clear enough. The failure, as yet, of all three of Hitler's methods of attack on Great Britain—blockade, destruction from the air, invasion—has compelled him to look about for some other opportunity for action. The Mediterranean is one obvious field; Italy has been brought in as the agent there, and events are pending. The Pacific is another, and the word is with Japan. In addition, danger is looming from the United States—possibly also from Russia; Japan may be a safeguard for Germany against both.

On the other side, after half a century of expansion without a check, Japan now finds herself deeply enmeshed in China, and desperate to get free. At the same moment, opportunities open out within range which could not have been foreseen and which are very tempting. France has fallen; Holland is occupied by an enemy; there is a chance that, after the war, the future of Indo-China and of the Dutch East Indies might be open.

Strong empires, if they are peaceful, are a source of stability in the world; weak or falling empires, whether they are peaceful or not, may be a source of trouble. They invite aggression or revolt—witness Turkey in the last century and early in this. Japan would be glad to enlist friends in advance in case the opportunities should come. Besides, to end the Chinese war is the most urgent thing of all. The Japanese believe that it is the friends of China—Russia, the United States, Great Britain—who, by aiding her resources, prolong the struggle. To bring the Axis into the foreground might give pause to all three. These are the plain reasons on the one hand and the other for the German-Italian-Japanese Pact.

Domination of the Army

It is not always realised how the whole situation in the Pacific is influenced by the strange constitution of Japan. All power is in the hands of the Emperor, but he is required always to appoint, as Ministers for the Army and Navy Departments, superior officers on the active list of those services. Owing to the strong esprit de corps, this in effect gives the leaders of Army opinion—for the Navy has not been so assertive—a veto upon acts of policy, and thereby a final control. There is frequent vacillation and inconsistency as civilian and military ideas compete and clash; but of late years, the Army has proved in the end to be the dominating force; and more once, within the Army, some group of head-strong junior officers has been able at vital moments to set the course of State.

Rare in history have been the instances of professional soldiers with the gift of statesmanship and the virtue of restraint. Where an army as such is granted equal constitutional powers with the civilians in the determination of policy, and superior powers when it chooses to push out its rival, the result can hardly fail to be disaster.

but he has failed to protect Germany from the R.A.F.'s terrific blows, which are driving Berliners into a "voluntary" evacuation—no longer what is happening to the Ruhr and north-western German cities. The past few days has cleared the European mirror sufficiently to show that Hitler has a gigantic task before him, one that when looked at dispassionately, gives justifiable confidence in our ultimate victory against German domination and injustice.

Hence, in Japan, "the China Affair"; the failure to prevent those outrages by the invading army against the Chinese population which shocked the civilised world; the futile attempt to overcome Chinese resistance by the mere intensification of violence. Hence the trend of Japan's policy towards Germany, where her army chiefs derived their training, and whose basic ideas they have been taught to approve and support. Hence also the present push into Indo-China, and the prospective glances at the glittering prize of the Netherlands Indies.

Militarism—in the long run always, and sometimes in the short run—brings to ruin the country it sets out to aggrandise. Arnold Toynbee, in his great work "A Study of History," gives it as one of the chief lessons of human experience taken as a whole that "Militarism is suicide." So it may prove with Japan; unless the reserve powers in the constitution are brought into play to bring back the real control of policy from the soldiers' to the statesmen.

Dangers for Japan

Already the economic strain upon the country is very heavy; it will increase as one great Power after another is antagonised and retaliates. Germany and Italy can be of no help there. "He who makes many afraid of him has himself many to fear." The militarists of Japan may evoke in course of time a combination against their country—political and economic, and perhaps ultimately military—which is desired by no one for its own sake, and which would certainly not come about of itself, but which may be made inevitable by their own aggressions—a combination of Russia, America, and the British Commonwealth, with China.

I feel sure that the necessity for such an outcome would be deplored by the public opinion of Great Britain and the Dominions. There is no feeling here of antagonism to Japan. We were happy in the alliance which continued for so many years, and which was of no small service to Japanese progress; and we were grateful for her effective co-operation in the last war. We should all of us be glad if that friendship could be restored, and would rejoice to see the Japanese people once more advancing to greater prosperity and a higher level of well-being along the paths of peace. But the present divergence is not of our seeking. It is Japan's own doing. It may be seen to be the product ultimately of a bad constitutional system running loose from control.

Aimed at America

When the United States of America came to birth she found herself geographically on the edge of world affairs. Now she is at the centre, or rather at one of several centres. Surveying her own situation, the prospect now offered to her is not inviting.

SAILOR WANTED TO WED FATHER COULDN'T AFFORD IT

A sailor, who will be twenty-one next month, asked the magistrate at West London Police Court for permission to marry before he rejoins his ship.

The "case" ended in smiles all round. The sailor's father, who had refused his consent, shook hands with his son, and the magistrate gave his blessing and beamed on them.

The sailor was Able Seaman George Arthur Poole, who applied to the magistrate for consent to his marriage with Sylvia Amelia Golding, of Wandsworth Bridge-road, S.W.

The reason for George's hurry was that he is rejoining his ship next Wednesday.

ing—a Europe dominated by a military and aggressive Germany, a West Asia and North Africa dominated by a military and aggressive Italy, and an East Asia dominated by a military and aggressive Japan. Startled—and with good reason—she is forced to take thought for the morrow; and has to do it very quickly. Now the United States is taking prompt action, and with a great strength and power. Her navy, army, and air programme is on a scale of vastness unprecedented in history. She is giving open aid to those whose purposes and interests are the same as her own, and is withholding aid from the others.

Historians, German or other, have been accustomed to describe German diplomacy, at all events after Bismarck's day, as "clumsy." It is so because it is unprincipled, and therefore can never win confidence or obtain secure results; and because it is marked by a stupid inability to realise that other people's minds and motives need not be the same as their own. This new agreement is an example. It is plainly, above all else, a Pact against America. It says, as clearly as the language of a treaty can, "Take notice that henceforth Japan stops you from trying to stop Germany." This shows an astonishing misunderstanding of American character. There is no reason to believe that this attempt at intimidation will directly result in any sudden or sensational change in the American policy towards the war; but in the long run it seems more likely to work that way than in the direction that was intended. Mr. Sumner Welles' recent statement, in firm and forthright terms, was highly significant.

China's Endurance

Meanwhile China herself shows not the slightest sign of surrender. Overrun, outraged, bombed, devastated, the Chinese people display a power of sacrifice, an energy of resistance that should command, and does command, the respect and admiration of mankind. In Chiang Kai-shek have a leader, unwavering and unyielding, who can hardly fail to rank before posterity as one of the greatest men of our time. In the far undeveloped west of their vast amorphous empire they are making an industrial and military effort which in the circumstances is astonishing.

In order to link up through Burma with the outer world, on which they are forced to depend for many vital supplies, they have built very rapidly, mostly by voluntary labour, and without the aid of a single machine, not even a steamroller, one of the longest and most difficult mountain roads in the world. At the demand of the Japanese it was closed for the transport of all military material. These essential supplies, for whose sake it was built at the cost of untold sacrifice, were denied.

Those who confuse the material concomitants of civilisation with civilisation itself, those who think that nations are to be valued merely by their factories, mines, ships, railways, skyscrapers, industrial companies, and the like, will consider China to be pitifully barbarous in comparison with Japan. But those who do not fall into that mistake, if they know something of the ancient character of the Chinese people, and understand even a little of the inner spirit and the strivings of modern China, will reach a very different judgment.

The British Navy, now without the French, would be hard put to it to maintain the course of national freedom and international law in all the seas at once. To hold simultaneously the Mediterranean against Italy, and the Pacific against Japan—alone, and without any associate or ally—would be a strenuous task indeed. The next sign must come from the people of the United States. Their opinions and their actions are the hub on which at this moment the wheel of history is turning.

Americans and Nazi Terrorism

"News from the Outpost," which is "published by Americans in Britain for Americans at home," has an article on Nazi terrorism (including the massacre of 30,000 at Rotterdam) and the American reaction to it.

The widespread and successful use of terror by the Nazis has, it says, involuntarily and unconsciously been assisted by the attitude toward the war adopted by the American people at the beginning and continued until very recently. After the last war Americans became profoundly suspicious of atrocity stories. A debunking period set in and there was a widespread feeling that the United States' kind heart had been played upon and a determination that it must not happen again. To-day humanity is paying a bitter price for the excesses of overzealous propagandists from 1914 to 1918. The sweep of totalitarianism has left the United States the only country where public opinion might have been mobilised to condemn these practices, yet the Allies hardly dared to release the truth about German atrocities for fear it would be regarded as propaganda.

The Germans have been quick to seize the opportunity provided by the United States' spiritual and physical withdrawal from the European scene. Not only was the United States resolved to close its heart to atrocity stories; it removed its ships from war areas and, so far as possible, evacuated its citizens from belligerent countries. With the one great neutral unrepresented on the seas, the Germans were free to unleash unrestricted submarine warfare upon the neutral and belligerent ships which were left and to supplement it by indiscriminate bombing in coastal waters. After all, the Germans need not fear any action which Elro or Portugal might take when their ships are bombed or torpedoed in violation of all the laws of sea warfare, and the sinking of unprotected lightships, whose only duty is to save life, no longer affects the ships of any powerful neutral.

"The Stunned Mind"

The root of the problem, however, goes far deeper and is more frightening in its implications. It takes a simple example, last fall we were all horrified by a story that German airmen chased a Polish woman farm worker round and round a field, machine-gunning as they flew, until she collapsed, riddled with bullets. To-day machine-gunning of civilians from the air by Goering's Luftwaffe is hardly considered news unless it happens to an American, as was the case recently. So many thousands of refugees were machine-gunned by the Germans in Northern France, so many women and children were crushed under German tanks on Belgian roads that the stunned mind can hardly appreciate the horror in its real proportions.

Anaesthetisation of our nerves, of our reactions of pity and of anger, began before 1939. The terrible toll of human brutality has been fed by the Italians in Abyssinia and in Spain, by the Japanese in China, by the Russians in Finland, and by the Germans in almost any other European country you care to mention—Norway, Poland, Holland, Belgium, France, England. And with this crucifixion of the weak against the frontiers has gone the crushing of minorities at home, the purges and the concentration camps in Germany, the slaughter in Franco Spain, in Fascist Italy, in Soviet Russia.

The more terror has been employed the less outcry it has aroused. From what remains of the neutral world, each crime prepares the way for the next, hardens the mind to accept the worst that is to come. In the name of democracy in the United States at one period threatened to become almost a normal institution. It took a great effort of will to realise that this creeping menace must be wiped out. It will take an even greater effort to meet the present menace, for to-day we stand in terrible danger of losing for ever that regard for human life and the elementary decencies of conduct which have been the glory of Western civilisation.

"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

Inevitable Club-Kowloon Draw

Superiority Of Batting Over Bowling

Anderson And Owen Hughes Unfortunate To Miss Centuries

IT WAS PERFECT CRICKET weather on Saturday last, and cricketers took full advantage of it. The scores ruled generally low, though at the K.C.C. 337 runs were scored for 13 wickets, and of those the last four of the Club wickets were thrown away in a desperate but unavailing attempt to get the runs on time.

The match was one of those which so often occur between these two Clubs, where the batting in each case is much superior to the bowling. The result is that there are a few big scores by the "cracks" and then, as often as not, the rest have to bustle for the runs, or possibly miss their innings.

On Saturday, Kowloon were at one time in none too good a way. One is tempted to say that but for Anderson they would have been out for under 100, but it is no sound argument. Had he failed, some of the other failures might have come off.

As it was, K.C.C. lost a couple of wickets early on but A. Zimmerman hung on and stopped the rot for a time, while Anderson continued serenely at the other end.

Then when Owen Hughes broke up the stand, another three wickets fell quickly, but R. Broadbridge dug in just after the 100 had been hoisted, and he and Anderson remained undefeated until Anderson tried to push one of Knight's away on the leg side, missed it and was bowled. Kowloon then declared.

Club Have To Bustle

UNFORTUNATELY, in holding on to give Anderson a chance of his

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th November, 1940.

EARTHBOUND

Entertainment anything soon on

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

KOWLOON TWICE DEFEAT CLUB

The first match on Saturday being drawn, Kowloon C.C. seniors put it across the Hongkong C.C. in the second match on the Club ground yesterday winning by six wickets.

Kowloon thus scored a double victory, for on their own ground, the K.C.C. juniors, thanks mainly to J. Macaulay, D. B. S. schoolboy, trounced the Hongkong C.C. juniors by 102 runs.

Fine Innings By D.B.S. Batsman

WITH ONLY four scores of note in their score-book, K.C.C. juniors beat the Hongkong C.C. juniors by 102 runs. J. Macaulay, D.B.S. schoolboy batsman, came to the rescue of the weak K.C.C. batting side and with a finely restrained innings of 87 placed victory within K.C.C.'s hands.

K. M. Baxter, the only other acknowledged batsman of the side contributed a great 50, while L. R. Burch, who opened with Macaulay, put on over 50 for the first wicket, scored 30. S. A. Gray was the only other batsman to contribute anything to their huge total of 213, his share being 21.

Baxter and Macaulay took the score to 100 for 2 when lunch was taken.

Macaulay went on to add to his laurels with three excellent catches at point, off R. Baldwin's bowling, the latter being the most successful trundler, taking 4 for 44.

Scores were:

KOWLOON	HONGKONG
J. Macaulay, c. M. Gillepie, b. Burch, 87	J. E. Richardson, c. Anderson, b. F. Zimmerman, 39
K. M. Baxter, b. Burch, 50	T. G. C. Knight, c. F. Zimmerman, b. Lloyd, 16
L. R. Burch, run out, 30	F. A. Pearce, c. E. C. Finch, b. Anderson, 15
S. A. Gray, b. F. Zimmerman, 21	D. S. Bosanquet, c. Lloyd, b. Lloyd, 4
R. Baldwin, b. Burch, 2	C. D. N. Walker, b. Anderson, 4
H. Brokenshire, b. F. Zimmerman, 2	V. N. Fortescue, c. F. Zimmerman, 3
W. W. Parsons, b. Burch, 2	H. Owen Hughes, b. W. F. Zimmerman, 2
R. A. J. Simpson, not out, 4	E. W. Padney, not out, 1
Extras, 1	Extras, 1
Total, 213	Total, 111

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmerman	10	1	46	3
Burch	14	1	68	2
Macaulay	14	1	33	1
Gillepie	3	0	21	1
Extras	1	0	1	1

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Simpson	11	1	28	3
Burch	8	1	44	4
Parsons	2	0	14	1
Burch	1	0	1	1

as they ran up a total of 220 for 6 and then shot their opponents out for 76 only. W. K. Way (33), N. Broadbridge (15) and E. Mitchell (10) alone got double figures.

I see yet another Gosano got 50 not out, and suppose this must be Bertie. Cantho (44), A. E. Noronha (44) and P. M. N. da Silva (39) were the principal scorers for Recreio.

Good Bowling Feats

THE University could not hold the Indian Recreation Club, but their bowler, Mahmood, who bowled unchanged and had the final figures of 15-4-6-8, brought off an excellent performance.

The innings was declared at 100 and he took every wicket that fell. A. H. Madar's 58 not out was the only innings of note.

BATTING BREAKS DOWN
The University batting, always their TURN to Page 2, Column One

Surprising Collapse Of Club Batsmen

THE SENIORS' MATCH at Chater Road featured a surprising collapse of the Hongkong C.C. bowlers. The opening batsmen, J. E. Richardson (39) and T. G. C. Knight (16), gave the Club a 32 runs' partnership, but with the dismissal of Knight there was a surprising collapse. T. A. Pearce, Bosanquet, Perry and Walker went in rapid succession.

They rallied slightly with the advent of John Pearce, but it was only temporary. Six wickets were down for 16 and the last four wickets fell without any addition to the score. Bowling honours went chiefly to D. J. N. Anderson, who though he took 3 for 4 surprisingly went off after bowling 4 overs.

Consistent contributions from the K.C.C. took them to 100 for 6 when tea was taken.

Club batted a second time, and T. G. C. Knight hit lustily for 69 out of 140 for 5 wickets.

HONGKONG

First Innings

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmerman	10	1	46	3
Burch	14	1	68	2
Macaulay	14	1	33	1
Gillepie	3	0	21	1
Extras	1	0	1	1

Second Innings

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmerman	10	1	46	3
Burch	14	1	68	2
Macaulay	14	1	33	1
Gillepie	3	0	21	1
Extras	1	0	1	1

Five for

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmerman	10	1	46	3
Burch	14	1	68	2
Macaulay	14	1	33	1
Gillepie	3	0	21	1
Extras	1	0	1	1

KOWLOON

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmerman	10	1	46	3
Burch	14	1	68	2
Macaulay	14	1	33	1
Gillepie	3	0	21	1
Extras	1	0	1	1

Six (declared) for

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmerman	10	1	46	3
Burch	14	1	68	2
Macaulay	14	1	33	1
Gillepie	3	0	21	1
Extras	1	0	1	1

Cash Sweep Numbers Corrected

Ticket No. 04340 won the first prize in the special sweep of the Macao race meeting on Sunday, and not No. 14349 as published yesterday. The numbers were telegraphed from Macao and error entered somewhere. They were published as received.

RUNNING EASILY



Lai Yuk-fung, winner of the Kowloon-Hongkong Marathon race on Sunday, running easily when nearing the finishing line.—Mayfair Studio.

Aitkenhead Shield

Kowloon Did Beat Hongkong!

A SECOND CHECK of the score of the Aitkenhead Lawn Bowls Shield Match reveals that Kowloon beat Hongkong by 5 shots! When the game first finished on Sunday, it was jubilantly announced that Kowloon had won. First check, however, decided the match in Hongkong's favour by one shot.

Forty-eight Hongkong players were presented with spoons, and now second check shows that Kowloon won by 5 shots.

The errors arose out of scores being put on the boards under the wrong names. Two results have now been reversed.

J. McKelvie (Kowloon) beat J. Chalmers 21-18; and not vice versa as first stated.

FINAL SCORES

The final scores were:
Kowloon 251 Hongkong 246

Referees And Press Dead-Locked

As a curtain rather to the big match, the Scribes and the Whistles (referees to you) fought out for the annual match and shared two goals. Although both teams struggled to clinch the match, the defenders of both teams were at the peak of their form and refused to give anything away.

It anything, the Scribes deserved to have won, for had their forwards indulged in some shooting they might have scored more than one goal. On the other hand, the Whistles have to thank their keeper, Ford, for a fine display between the sticks; it was through his good work that the score was kept down.

Wilson, their pivot, was all over the field, lending excellent aid to his forwards. Another defender who played well was King Kar-pui, at back; he and Demee reduced the Scribes' attack.

GOOD DEFENCE
The Scribes were well served by Omar, (A.M.) in goal, and sterling support was put in by Martin at centre-half and Maher at back. Time and again they were responsible for breaking up many a promising Whistles' movement, and the former in particular kept his forwards well supplied with passes.

Union in the forward line, worked hard, and gave the opponents a very harrying time. He was well supported by Tan Chau-kin; they tested Ford on numerous occasions.

FIRST BLOOD

Although the Scribes drew most of the attacking, there was no score during the first half. After the break the Scribes drew first blood, when, from a pass by Omar (O.M.), Tan Chau-kin scored. This lead was short-lived, for soon afterwards the Whistles were on level terms, when, from a pass by Carley, K. K. Ip headed on. Due to a misunderstanding between Mo Chui-ming and the keeper the former allowed Ip to head past him.

Association Beat Services

Brilliant Displays In Poppy Day Soccer Match

The United Services proved no match for the Association eleven yesterday when they met in the Poppy Day Fund Soccer Match on the Club ground, going down by three goals to nil. The large attendance included H.E., The Acting Governor, Lt.-General Norton, Major-General A. E. Grasset, Rear-Admiral Peters, Wing-Commander Harry, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Commander Millit, Col. Newham, and the Hon. N. L. Smith.

The Association's team combined well and gave their opponents a trying afternoon. Their sweeping passes were delightful to watch. During the earlier part of the game the Services put up some semblance of resistance, but they fell away altogether in the closing stages.

Association's defence players were on top form, and had the Services' attack completely bottled. William, son at the commencement played the third back game and gave Hosack and company no leeway whatsoever. He was virtually everywhere, and lent good support to his wing-halves. Pope and Hsu King-sing did what was required of them and more than had the measure of the two wingers. Lee Tin-sang and Blackburn combined well; their covering of the keeper was of high perfection.

Cheong Wing-chol delighted the crowd with many fine saves, and, by his anticipation, cleared many a dangerous situation. Of the forwards the man most in the attack was undoubtedly Fung King-cheung, who, by his clever footwork, very often drew the Services' out of position and then slipped the ball to either Lai Shui-wing or Chung Yung-sum. Lai Shui-wing and Howlett did their share of work, and, with the two wingers, the Association's attack was in virile form.

HARD-WORKED DEFENCE
It was indeed a hard-worked defence that left the field, for during the greater part of the hour and a half of play, the Services were constantly on the move. Moxham played his usual game, and, with the exception of the slip he made when he allowed Lai to score from a well outside by allowing the ball to tumble into the net, he acquitted himself well.

Edmunds did not seem confident under pressure and fell away still more in the closing stages. Roughly did a lot of work and covered his territory well. Of the middle trio of Faraby, Bright and Wilkinson, it was the pivot who caught the eye. He worked like a Trojan.

WEAK FORWARDS
The forwards were woefully weak. Understanding was lacking, and when the wingers should have been trusted with the ball either Hosack or Saw would try a dribble all on his own, to be robbed. They were unable to get past their opponents' defence, and when they did the keeper was always there waiting nonchalantly for the ball. Hosack tried hard, but unavailingly, as a leader. Saw exhibited some nice footwork, but apart from trying a couple of pot shots at goal, he tried to dribble too much. Pearson did not seem to be where he was most wanted—though this might have been due to the combination playing together for the first time as a team. Phipps was always trying his best to put across his centres and, like Saw, he had always a "patrol" after him. Gilroy was too much starved to be of help.

POT SHOTS AT GOAL
The Services made it an even struggle during the first 30 minutes of play and took a few pot shots at goal. They found the Association's defence impenetrable and, although Cheong Wing-chol was called upon to save several times from Pearson, Saw and Hosack, they were unable to register any goals.

Moxham, on the other hand, was called upon on more occasions to clear his charge, and from one of Fung King-cheung's passes to Chung Yung-sum, the latter centred for Lai Shui-wing to head the ball past Moxham. Thereafter, the Services appeared to fall away, while the Association kept pegging away.

SEVERAL SAVES
Soon after the breather Cheong Wing-chol was called upon to make several saves in quick succession before the ball once more moved to the Services' half. After a bout of close passing, Fung raced up with the ball and sent in a dazzling diagonal carpet drive with his right, giving Moxham no chance.

At this period the superiority of the Association could not be better gauged than by the fact that all the forwards were having pot shots at goal, and the Services, with the exception of occasional breakaways, were constantly being penned in their own half.

Following a bout of midfield play, Fung King-cheung sent a grounder to Lai Shui-wing for the latter to send in a ground shot. Moxham tumbled with the ball and allowed it to enter the net.

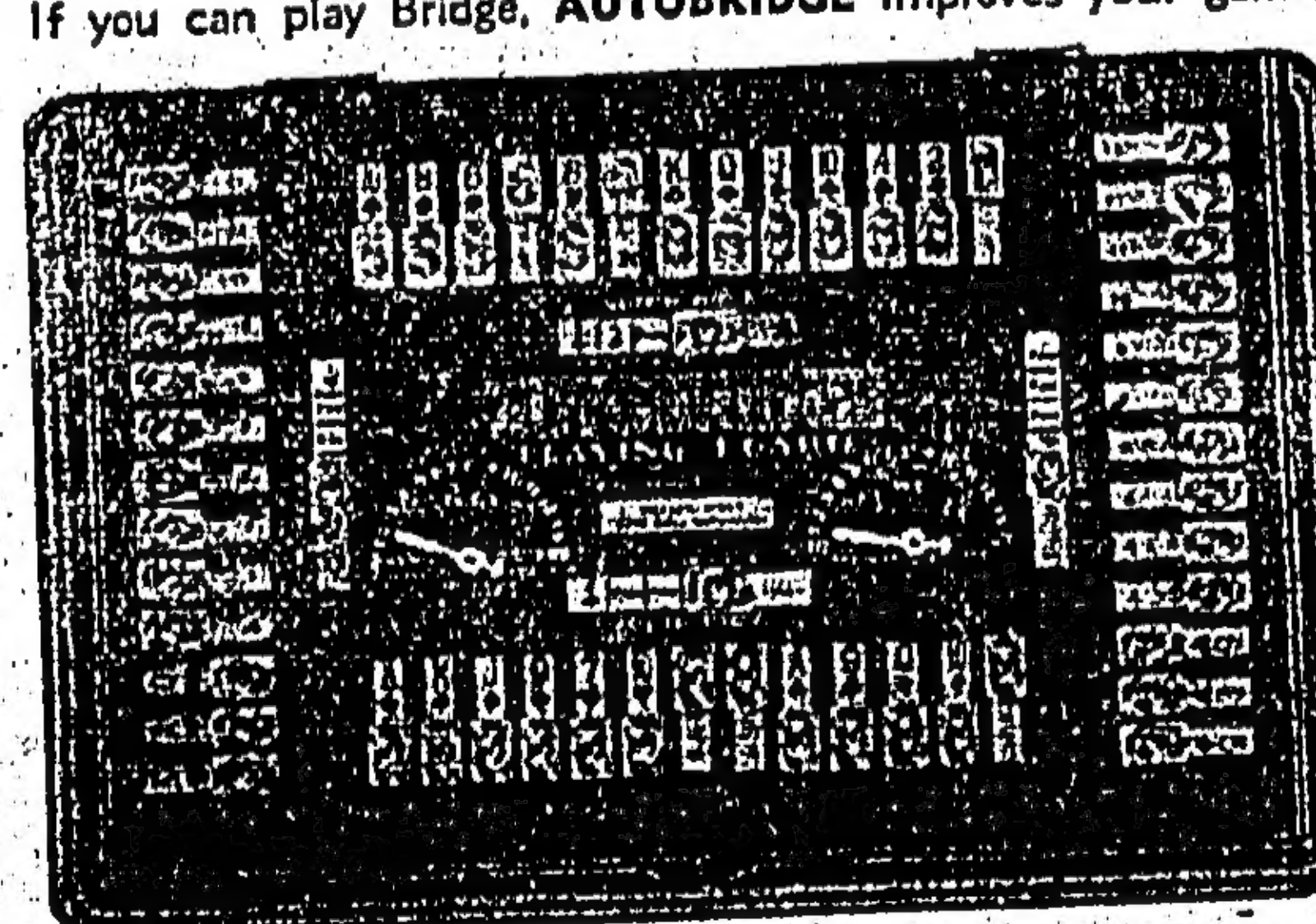
The Association kept on attacking, and shots by Fung King-cheung struck the upright on two occasions with Moxham well beaten. There was now only one team in the picture, and it was a relief to many to hear the final whistle sounded.

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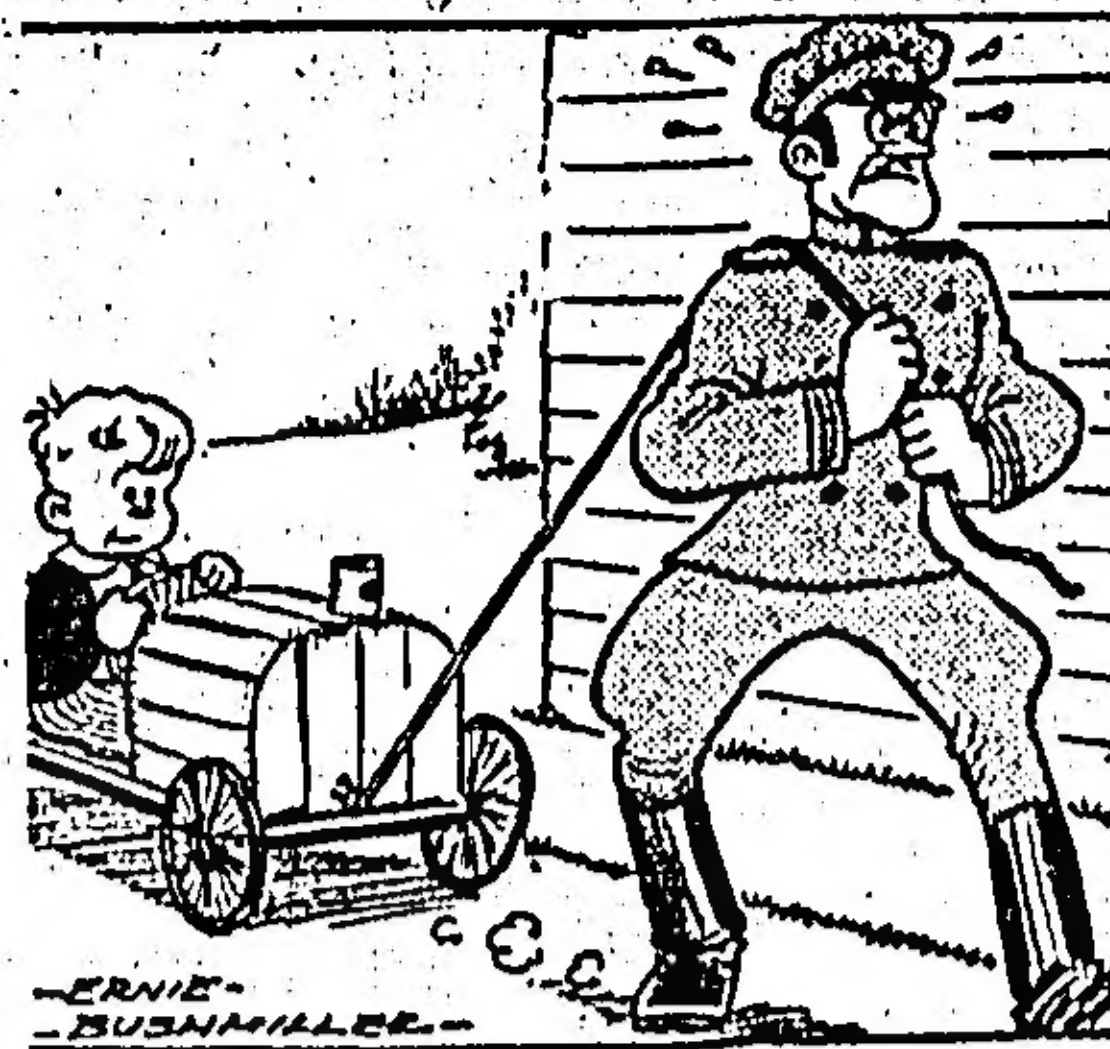
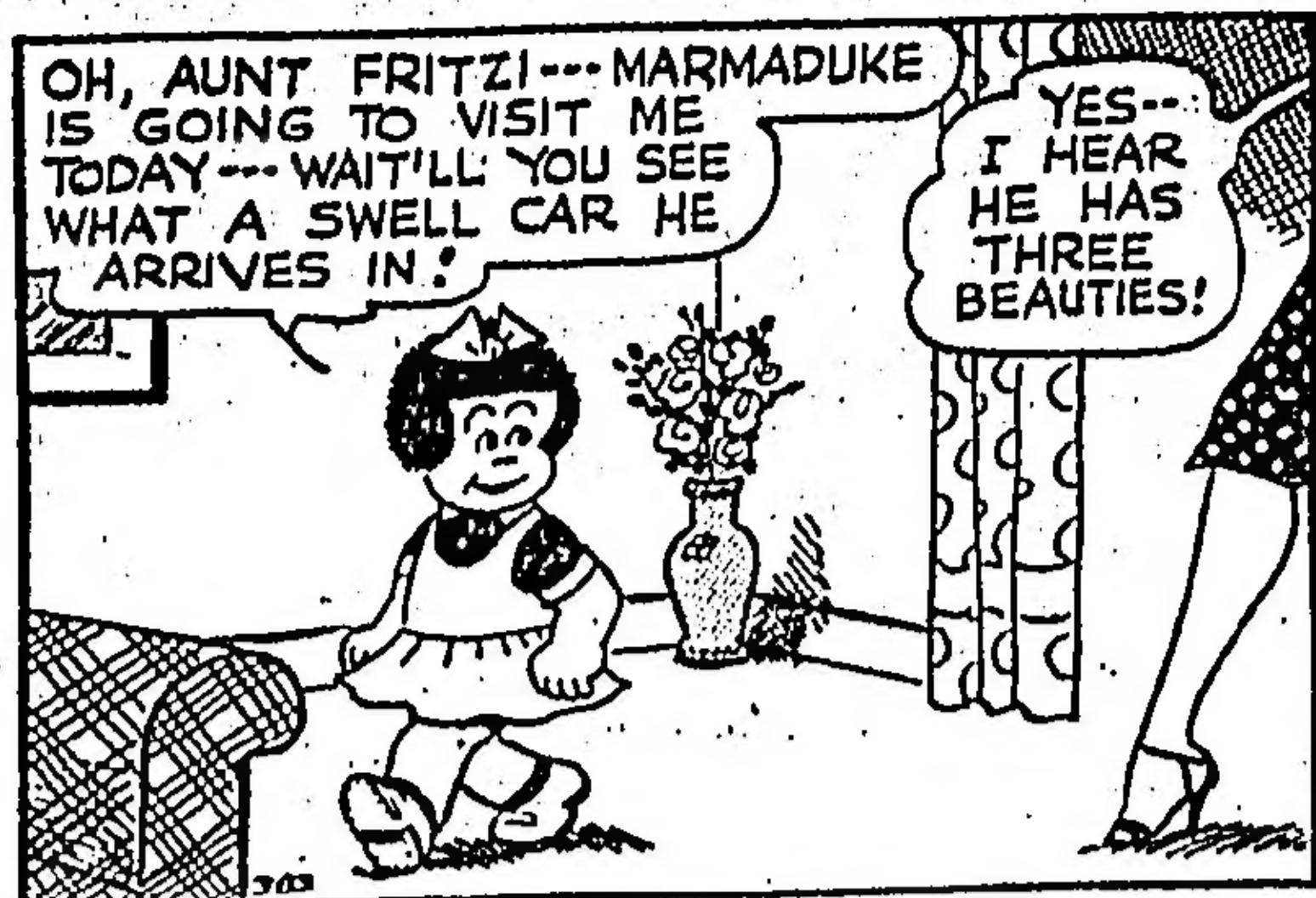
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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1,000 Dead And 4,000 Injured In 'Quake Which Shook Balkans

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Nov. 11 (UP).—Two new earthquake shocks rocked Bucharest at 8.36 this morning.

The authorities have estimated Sunday's toll at 1,000 dead and upwards of 4,000 injured. So far this morning there have been no casualties, although the capital is still unable to contact some of the isolated areas.

After sixty bodies had been recovered all rescue work at the Carlton ceased owing to the gigantic explosion of a crude oil reserve in the basement used for supplying fuel to the central heating system.

Thousands of people have been given 24 hours to quit their homes following surveys by official architects. This number includes three families in one wing of the building occupied by "United Press."

Mr. P. Lambright, director of a Standard Oil subsidiary company told the "United Press" that he would be obliged to close the company's big refinery for ten days for repairs, and that the cost of the damage would run

repairs to the plants will be necessary. The greatest damage was to official buildings of the oil companies, few of which escaped.

Rushing Relief
Food and clothing is being rushed to the areas stricken by the earthquakes in the provinces where there are legions rendered destitute and homeless.

Trapped In Skyscraper
BUCHAREST, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—

Hopes of saving 30 people trapped alive beneath the ruins of the Carlton Building, a skyscraper, appear to have been abandoned.

The last voice has ceased to reply on the telephone line which enabled the trapped to communicate with the rescuers since Sunday. They, it is feared, have been asphyxiated.

The latest estimates are that at least 207 people were killed in the Carlton Building alone.

More than 1,000 badly-damaged houses in the Rumanian capital have been evacuated.

Travelers recount that the oil-fields are said to have been razed to the ground and tens of thousands of peasants are homeless.

News from the provinces add hourly to the death-roll.

Oil Tanks Burst
LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—Only slight damage as a result of the fresh tremors is reported in Bucharest, it is said.

While rescue workers were busy on the debris of a new block of flats, however, oil tanks in the basement exploded and fires broke out. A number of the rescue workers were killed and the work had to be stopped.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO CHARITABLE AND OTHER OBJECTS

A total of \$143,674.67 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:
Talkoo Dockyard (Spare Gear & "cup" (and donation) \$10.20
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tribble (in memory of the late Mrs. V. Kirby) 5

Pittman Condolences

CHUNGKING, Nov. 12 (Central News).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday cabled Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador at Washington, delegating him to convey his condolences to the family of Senator Key Pittman, late chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



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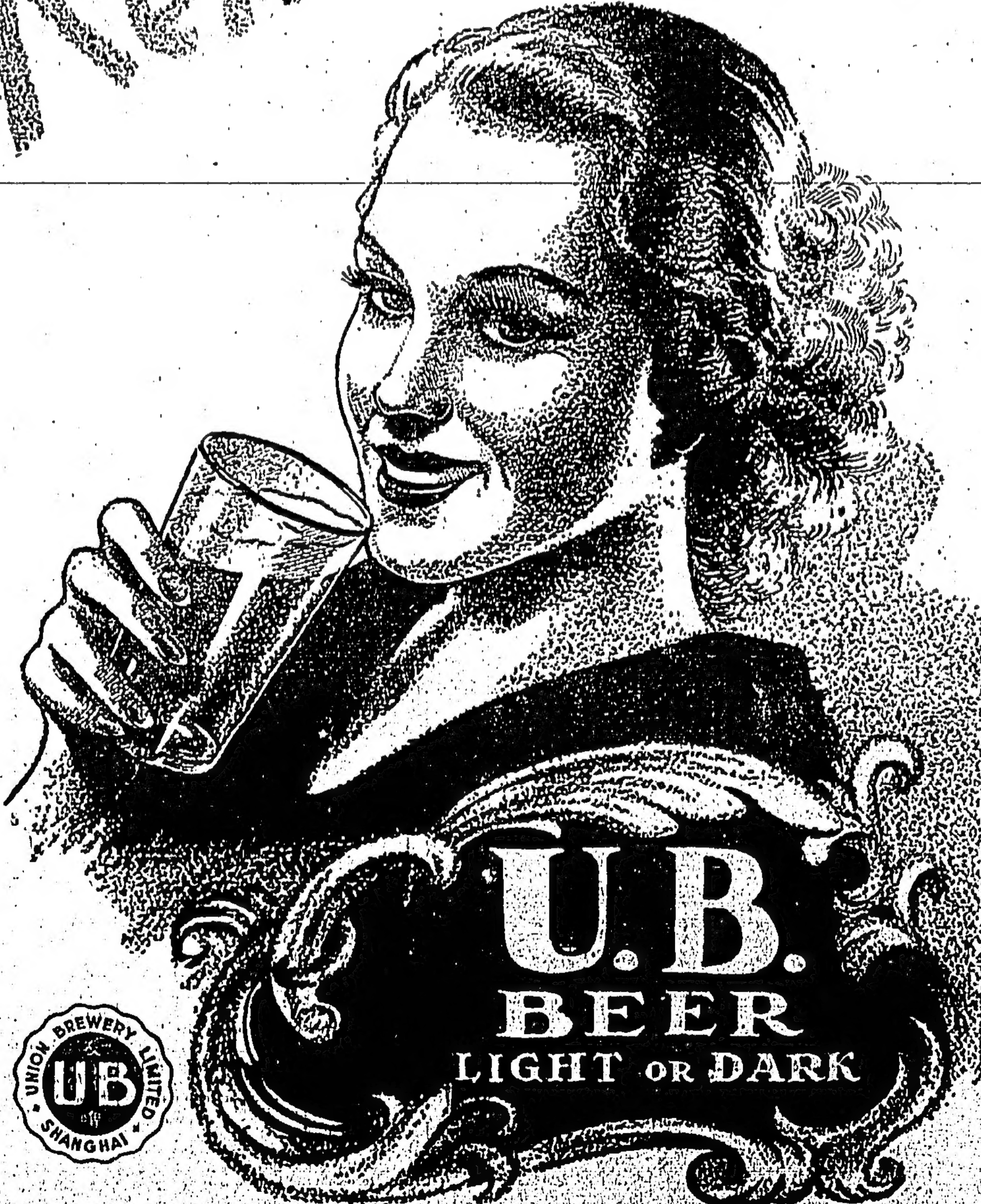
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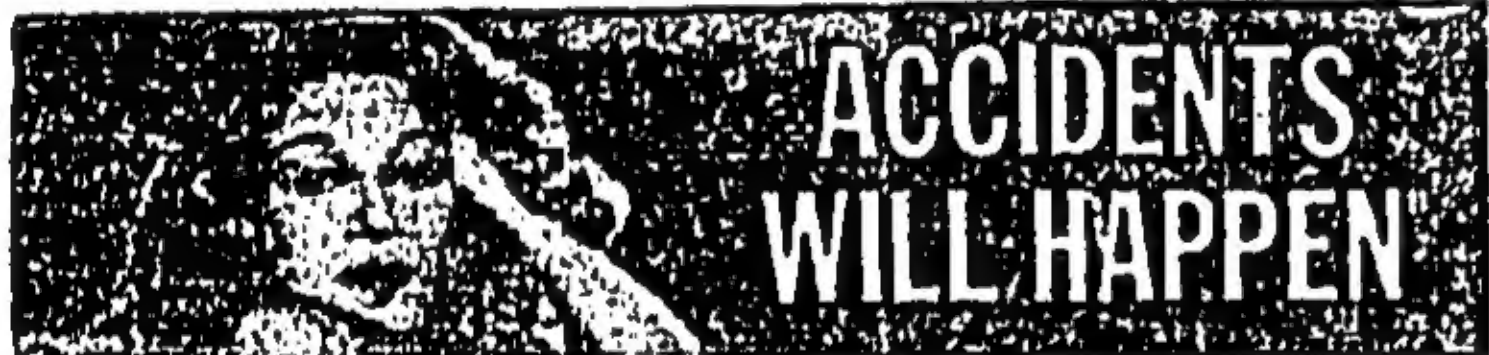
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Italians And Nazis Routed In Air Battle

FROM PAGE ONE

these engagements, 10 German aircraft were destroyed and two of our fighters were lost.

Bombs were dropped on several places in southeast England and a few points in the London area. "Houses were damaged and there were a few casualties. This afternoon, German raiders attacked some towns on the southeast coast."

It is understood that over 100 raiders tried to reach the London area in the first daylight attack, shortly after the second alarm had been sounded. The raiders were believed to have been high above the clouds which were blanketing the Capital at the moment of the usual Armistice Day silence, which was not observed to-day.

Decisive R.A.F. Victories

London, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—Armistice Day was celebrated by the Royal Air Force with decisive victories over the air forces of the Axis.

Up to 4 p.m. they had destroyed 13 Italian and 12 German aircraft for the loss of only two planes. It is officially announced that some Italian airmen were taken prisoner. The Italians lost seven bombers and six fighters.

Many enemy formations came over south-east England heading for London but they were all routed and only a few succeeded in reaching their objective.

Londoners observed the two minutes silence with bowed heads and further afield fierce battles were waged over men and women everywhere standing to attention.

It is not clear what part the Italians took in raiding London since the German attempts to reach London in the morning and, during the German attacks on south-east coast towns in the afternoon, an Italian attempt on shipping off the Thames estuary.

Hurricanes Score

Eight of the Italians were shot down in this combat—by a single squadron of Hurricanes—and nearly all fell into the sea.

One which ended its career on land crashed on a rifle range many miles away at Woodbridge, Suffolk. Five of the crew were taken prisoner, two of them with serious injuries. The sixth member of the crew was dead.

This formation which is believed to be the first exclusively Italian formation to raid Britain, is understood to have consisted of twin-engined Caproni 135 bombers and Fiat CR 42 biplane fighters.

The fighters were just able to keep up with the bombers they were accompanying, for the maximum speed of the CR 42—about 273 m.p.h.—does not exceed that of the Caproni 135. It is small wonder that the entire formation was easy meat to the much faster Hurricanes.

Even before noon the Germans sent some three formations of fighter-bombers over the Channel and they were met and dispersed by the Royal Air Force's reinforced fighter patrols.

London Quiet

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—London is quiet at midnight following one of the earliest all-clear signals since the aerial blitzkrieg started.

During last night's raid eight bombs fell harmlessly in one London district, although one hit the corner of an hotel and damaged the ballroom.

After the all-clear, London's night-life revived slightly, a few taxis and motor cars depositing parties at restaurants and clubs. Generally, however, the restaurants reported very little extra business.

Report Corrected

LONDON, Nov. 11, (UP).—The Air Ministry issued a communique stating that 12 not 13 German planes were destroyed to-day.

NEW JAPANESE AMBASSADOR.

TOKYO, Nov. 12, (UP).—It has been confirmed that Admiral Nomura, former Japanese Foreign Minister, is being appointed new Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

It was revealed at Kowloon Magistrate's court today that the theft of man hole covers was becoming quite prevalent in Kowloon. Sgt. Alexander prosecuted Lau Chung 38, unemployed, charged with theft of two such covers from a scavenging lane at the rear of Pitt Street. Defendant was remanded.

LATE NEWS

RETREATING ITALIANS

FROM PAGE ONE

planes which appeared over Bilkista at 9 a.m.

Stubborn Greeks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OHRID, Nov. 11 (UP).—Frontier reports say that the Greeks, early this morning, repulsed the Italians on the left bank of the Kalamas river when the latter attempted to advance in the direction of Paranthia.

Scores of Prisoners

SALONIKA, Nov. 11 (UP).—Five air raid alarms were sounded to-day. Scores of vehicles of every description are continually bringing in Italian prisoners from various fronts.

Reports from Janina last Sunday say the town is rejoicing as several thousand prisoners arrived from the south and central fronts.

British in Crete

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—British planes operating from Greek air fields have again bombed embarkation points in Italy and Albania and have joined Greek planes in attacking supply trains and troops behind the enemy front line, says a message from Athens.

Greece has had respite from air raids for two days but a small village on the island of Crete was bombed on Sunday. No material damage was done.

In the few days since the British forces arrived in Crete it has become a strongly fortified island and British runs manned by veteran troops are guarding the steep hills.

Yesterday morning an Italian bomber was shot down near Kandia, Crete's main city. This is the first enemy machine to be brought down in Crete.

Planes Described

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Italian bombing planes brought down were all Caproni 135s—two engine bombers designed for a maximum of 229 miles per hour, according to authoritative quarters.

Other machines of the Italian formation apparently included Fiat CR 42s—biplane fighters listed for a maximum of 272 miles per hour.

Occupied Countries Undismayed

POLES AND CZECHS PLAN FUTURE

LONDON, Nov. 11 (British Wireless).—An important declaration by the Polish Government and the Provisional Government of Czechoslovakia was published in London to-day.

It announces the determination of the two governments to enter into a political and economic association which they envisage as providing an example and basis for a new post-war order in Central Europe open to other countries in that region and affording a guarantee of stability.

Official quarters in London have hailed the conclusion of this agreement with the warmest satisfaction and it can be said that His Majesty's Government regard it as a happy augury of a better state of affairs in liberated Europe. At the same time it is emphasised that the agreement is spontaneous and owes nothing to any other government.

Indo-China Air Mail Service

HANOI, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Post Office Administration announces that because of the suspension of the Hongkong-Indo-China air mail service, letters may be sent by ship from Saigon to Manila and thence via Clipper from Manila to Hongkong.

It is noteworthy that all the types of Italian planes are designed for a considerably lower performance than the corresponding types of British and German planes.

Italian Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—It is officially announced that British Hurricanes to-day brought down five Italian bomber planes and three fighters which attempted to attack shipping in the Thames estuary.

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Fighting Men of Iron in a Blazing Hail of Lead!



Stagecoach Days

JACK LUDEN • ELEANOR STEWART
HARRY WOODS • "TUFFY"

THURSDAY "TEAR GAS SQUAD" with DENNIS MORGAN • JOHN PAYNE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HELD OVER

TO-DAY — At 2.30 & 8 p.m.

GONE WITH the WIND

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 8.30, 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c. 30c. 40c. • EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

Thrills... thrills... THRILLS! The exciting epic of a lawless, brawling era... spectacular in the magnificence of TECHNICOLOR!

The picture recognized as Darryl F. Zanuck's greatest production!

JESSE JAMES

IN TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Harry Bell • Slim Sumner • L. Edward Brooks • Brian Ransley • John Carradine • Reginald Mark • John Russell • Joan Harwell

Directed by Henry King
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-MORROW BOBBY BREEN, MAY ROBSON in RKO Radio Picture "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

FRI. : "VIVA CISCO KID" Cesar Romero
SAT. : Joan Rogers



UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
"Digby, Sir, St. Marks."
"I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby — it had a certain element of daring."
"Yes, Sir."
"But no element of originality."
"No, Sir."
"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object — not without some danger to life and limb."
"Yes, Sir."
"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great importance — some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."
"Yes, Sir."
"H'm — my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
"Thank you, Sir."
"And by the way — I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89 — H'm, H'm, Good night."
"Good night, Sir."

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